



SLEEPY TIME GAL — Nine-year-old Amy Brown saw this sign and, it being a hot, lazy summer day, decided to lay herself down and take a snooze. Amy is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Longview. She was caught snoozing in the Spring Hill community north of Longview.

Hispanics threaten suit to keep case going

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hispanic community of Texas, directing sharp criticism at federal officials after they announced they would not prosecute Ector County officials, vowed not to let the death of a 27-year-old Mexican American be forgotten soon.

"This is enough. We've had it," said San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, after the Justice Department announced there was insufficient evidence to warrant prosecution in the case of Larry Ortega Lozano, who died Jan. 22, 1978, in a West Texas jail after he allegedly was beaten by authorities.

"We will pursue this case with a lawsuit against the Justice Department, with congressional hearings, with a petition to the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights of the Organization of American States," Sandoval said.

Lozano, one of 10 Mexican-Americans killed while in the custody of state law enforcement officials during the past four years, was found dead in his Ector County Jail cell 10 days after sheriff's deputies arrested him for a minor traffic violation.

In a five-page statement issued Friday, Deputy Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said an extensive FBI investigation and the testimony from about 60 witnesses failed to turn up enough evidence of police brutality or other official misconduct to warrant an indictment.

The decision was hailed by Ector County District Attorney John Green as both a personal vindication and victory for the sheriff's department.

"This is what I predicted all along," Green said. "The trouble came from outside people who came in and stirred up our community without having any of the facts."

Green also said he thought the Justice Department's decision not to prosecute was made because "they knew they couldn't get convictions."

Standing on his own 2 feet

Beating the fuel crunch

By JAMES WERRELL

Ted Coombs of Hermosa Beach, Calif., has found a unique way to see the country and beat the fuel crunch at the same time.

There are no lone waits at the gas pumps of worries about odd and even days for Ted. You see, he's a man who stands on his own two feet. Well, almost.

Between him and the ground are eight fiberglass wheels mounted on some footgear resembling a pair of running shoes with a contraption known as a "panther plate" attached between each set of wheels. They are, of course, roller skates, but not the kind you used to attach with a little metal key.

This pair will carry Coombs on a 7,000 mile trip from a gas station on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood, to Fifth Avenue in New York City, and back again!

He and his companion, Brian Douglas, who travels more conventionally in a car next to Coombs, had been planning and digging up sponsors for the trip on their own. But just before they left, the producers of the new movie "Americathon" got wind of the project.

The movie is set in 1998 after the world has run out of all gas and oil, and resourceful Americans are forced to resort to jogging, bicycling and naturally, skating to get around. Coombs was the perfect choice to plug the film across the country, and the moviemakers decided to pick up the tab for the trip.

While en route, Coombs will try to break two world skating records. On Wednesday night he will attempt to skate non-stop for 120 miles during his approach to Dallas.

This will be followed by a marathon, non-stop, three day skate into St. Louis. Coombs will cover about 500 miles during the three days.

"I'll be eating and just about everything else on skates," he said. Coombs averages between 60 and 80 miles a day, usually while the sun is up. "It can get pretty hot, but it's just too dangerous traveling at night," he said.

He sticks mainly to back roads, but has had to resort to interstates

through much of New Mexico and Texas. He will roll along Highway 180 as he heads east.

How did he get in shape for the trek? "I chased girls on skates," he replied. "When I got tired of California girls, I decided to chase other girls across the country."

Coombs is convinced that skating will catch on big in America, "even bigger than Skateboarding." He

explained that skating can be done just about anywhere, and it is relatively easy to learn.

"You can learn to do it well in a day. Even some of the older people in California are doing it," he said.

Who knows, with the gas situation as bad as it is, skates may be the transportation of the future. Now is the time they can just make some that look like pickup trucks...



CROSS COUNTRY SKATER — Ted Coombs of Hermosa Beach, Calif., makes some minor adjustments while in the Herald office Friday. Seated in the background is his traveling companion Brian Douglas.

Production plunge, less gasoline per barrel cost more than cutoff

By The Associated Press

Crude oil production in the United States took an unnoticed and unexplained plunge last winter, just when revolution was cutting imports of oil from Iran.

At the same time, U.S. refineries were squeezing less gasoline than usual from each barrel of oil.

These two developments, which together cost America more gasoline than the widely blamed Iranian cutback, were found in an Associated Press investigation.

The cutoff of Iranian oil meant a loss of at least 17.5 million barrels of gasoline that otherwise could have gone into motorists' tanks.

At the same time, the drop in U.S. crude oil production caused a loss of at least 11 million barrels of gasoline.

And 11.5 million barrels of gasoline simply never got produced because domestic refineries were squeezing less gasoline and more heating oil, jet fuel and petrochemicals out of each barrel of crude oil.

Those three factors add up to a loss of some 40 million barrels of gasoline that never reached service stations. That is a four-to-five-day supply of gasoline for the entire United States, matching the Energy Department's estimate of the maximum shortage in April and May.

To make matters worse for the average driver, government regulations steered some of the remaining gasoline to state emergency stockpiles and priority users. This may have diverted roughly 46 million barrels of gasoline, raising the shortage to about 20 percent at the service-station pumps.

Interviews with dozens of oil company executives and industry analysts turned up a variety of explanations for the shortage. But some of those are contradictory and, taken all together, do not explain fully what happened.

Energy Department analyst Frank Verrastro told the AP that department experts only recently noticed the domestic crude oil drop, the deepest since 1971, but could not explain it.

"It has declined and then picked back up and it's strange. It may possibly be due to some withholding," Verrastro said, but he later added that this guess was unsupported by evidence and that other causes might explain the dip.

Oil company executives unanimously denied they had deliberately depressed domestic production. Indeed, many said they had not noticed the dip, although it showed up in individual company data that some of them provided.

Groping for explanations, most of them guessed bad weather was to blame; some cited mechanical problems or questioned the statistics. Others rejected the weather theory or just shook their heads in puzzlement.

Analysts say the stage was set for the current shortage in 1977 when U.S. companies built stockpiles to record levels in anticipation of a world oil price increase. Then in the fall and winter of 1978, unexpected, record gasoline demand drew these inventories down to near-minimum levels.

But just then, when gasoline stocks are normally rebuilt, both Iranian and U.S. crude oil production plunged and U.S. refineries began producing less gasoline per barrel of oil.

By March, the shrinking gasoline output reached distributors, who began limiting deliveries to service stations. In April, with even less gasoline to sell, stations began closing evenings and weekends. In May, panicked motorists began lining up for blocks in the early morning outside stations.

Oil company executives say they first saw trouble coming last fall.

"The beginning of the Iranian problem was in September or October of 1978," said H. Laurence Fuller, president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana (Amoco). "We had begun to recognize a problem at that time and would have begun to buy crude if we could have gotten our hands on it."

Company officials agree the situation called for all-out domestic production, and yet that too began to drop.

Energy Department figures show that in 1978 U.S. crude oil production

averaged 8.7 million barrels a day and peaked in October at 8.83 million barrels. But then it sank — down to 8.73 million barrels in November, to 8.65 million in December, to 8.46 million in January and to 8.29 million in February.

Industry analysts forecast a still-unconfirmed rebound to 8.69 million in March and 8.62 million in April.

The drop in production from December through April cost the nation 22.8 million barrels of oil, enough to produce 11 million barrels of gasoline at normal refining rates. There are 42 gallons in a barrel.

In interviews, oil executives conceded this drop was a departure from the normal decline in domestic crude oil production as old wells are exhausted faster than new ones are developed.

"I hadn't noticed that. I hadn't seen that," said Kenneth W. Haley, an economist for Standard Oil Co. of California (Chevron).

Focalpoint

Action / reaction: Dependent

Q. With everybody complaining and talking about the gasoline shortage, high prices and etc., why doesn't somebody come up with the main cause and cut back on the manufacture of cars and reduce the number of imports. My chicken was eating more grain and not laying eggs, so I rung her neck.

A. As long as America retains the free market system, the manufacture of cars will be dictated by the demand for them. There is a definite trend toward smaller cars but a stampede hasn't yet become apparent. Because America has largely become a suburban society, man must depend upon automobiles to get him to work and back. Granted the average American does much too much unnecessary driving, putting his vehicle up on blocks is hardly a way to solve his problems. Development of a mass transit system could be the best solution.

Tops on TV: Survival story

The best in store for television viewers tonight is the movie, "And Alone I Survived," starring Blair Brown and David Ackroyd. The movie tells the true story of Lauren Elder's fight to survive following the crash of her plane into a mountainside.

Calendar: Gospel special

SUNDAY
Groups of gospel singers will perform at Starlight Special program at Comanche Trail Park, 8 p.m.

Public may watch the Big Spring Amateur Radio Club as members conclude a 24-hour Field Day which ends at noon. They have been attempting to make contacts around the world from atop of Scenic Mountain, Big Spring State Park, since noon Saturday.

Dunlap's planning on move to center

Two major building projects will begin soon at the Highland South Shopping Center, according to Mark Campbell, city building inspector.

Long-time Big Spring department store, Dunlap's will move to the building that once housed the Piggly-Wiggly Grocery Store. An estimated \$100,000 will be spent to renovate the building.

The R.B. Snead Construction Company of Odessa will do the work.

The same firm has been contracted to renovate the former Highland South Laundromat. James Duncan, shopping center owner, will use the new facility for office space.

The project is expected to cost \$30,000.

MONDAY

The Howard County Board of Equalization meets on real estate and personal property Monday and Tuesday. Industries, utilities and oil and gas property holders may meet with the board on Wednesday. The meetings with property holders will begin at 9 a.m. in the County Courthouse.

The Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will meet at noon Monday at the Family Country Kitchen.

The Big Spring District Board of Equalization meets at 8:45 p.m. in the County Commissioner's Courtroom.

Inside: Trial pressed

PROSECUTORS IN OKLAHOMA are trying to speed the trial of the man accused for the steakhouse killings there last year who has just hired the attorney who represented Gene Leroy Hart. See page 8-A.

WITH THE RISING OF THERMOSTAT temperatures, Texas governor Bill Clements has proclaimed a "no-tie" policy for Texas businessmen. See page 10-A.

Classified	8-11-B	Digest	2-A
Comics	7-B	Family News	Section C
Editorials	4-A	Sports	1-4-B

Outside: Risk

The forecast for today and Monday calls for a 20 percent chance of rain with the temperatures reaching into the upper 90s today and the middle 90s on Monday. The low tonight should be in the lower 60s. Winds will be out of the east at 10 to 15 mph.



Police Beat Man assaulted during argument

A local man was assaulted Saturday morning when an argument broke out. Herbert Miller, 703 Ohio, told police an argument was taking place at 901 N.W. 5th with Joyce Anna White when she struck him in the left jaw with a large fork. There were no arrests. A male juvenile was arrested Friday night after attempting to flee and elude police vehicles in the 200 to 600 block of East 14th and 15th. Three windows, valued at \$40, were broken on the ninth floor of the Settles Hotel Friday night. Jo Jackson reported that the windows were broken sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning. Brenda Dutrow, 1207 Stanford complained to police that between Thursday night and Friday morning a subject known to her called her several times and hung up without talking.

Darrell G. Herd, Box 211 Coahoma, backed into a legally parked car at the Americana Club parking lot, 802 Interstate 20 W., Saturday, 1:40 a.m. Four mishaps were reported Friday. A parked vehicle belonging to Jimmy Marion, Gail Rt. Box 23 was struck by a vehicle which left the scene at 7-11, at 10 p.m. Joe L. Bernal, 708 Douglas, was driving west on 11th Place when he told police he reached down for stereo wires and struck a street light, at 8:28 p.m. Vehicles owned by Louise Senn Simpson, Gail Route Box 230 and Billy Wayne Gleastine, Route 3 Box 4160, Snyder collided at 400 W. 10th, 3:50 p.m. Vehicles owned by Guadalupe G. Lasa, 406 1/2 N. Gregg and James Parker White, P.O. Box 48, 714 Hillside collided at 200 Gregg, 12:30 p.m.



THE BROTHERS THOMAS — Five sons of the late Judge and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Sr., were present for the Cannibal Draw Reunion held Friday night at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant. From the left, they are Dick, Ray, Dr. Clyde E. Jr., George Thomas and Don Thomas.

Don, a resident of the Friendswood community, is the only one not living in Big Spring area. Dr. Thomas flew to Friendswood Friday to make sure his brother could attend.

Second annual Cannibal Draw reunion lures 42

The second annual Cannibal Draw Reunion held Friday evening at the Brandin' Iron Restaurant attracted 42 persons, three more than attended last year's inaugural event.

The idea for the reunion was conceived by H.M. (Mack) Underwood. The rules of eligibility are not rigid. Those who lived in the Austin Street area in the east part of Big Spring 50 or more years ago are eligible to attend. Others attend on special invitations.

The average age of the men present is 67. The oldest is 84, the youngest 52. Their numbers include medical doctors, lawyers, public servants, ranchers, merchants and farmers. More than half the group are enjoying retirement.

The program was informal. Underwood, who is already laying plans for next year's reunion, served as master of ceremonies.

Big Spring area people present included Abe Bailey, Albert Rutherford, O.L. (Oscar) Nabors, H.H. (Hub) Rutherford, Earl Hollis J.D. Cauble, Joe Neel, Steve Baker, J.W. Coots, A.C. Wilkerson, Alton Rogers, Richard Reagan, Hays Stripling, Garland Sanders, Roy Lee, Robert Stripling, Ralph Wilson, Earl Wilson, Fred Coleman, J.G. McCreary, C.E. Thomas, Ray Thomas, Richard Thomas, George Thomas, A.E. (Preach) True, T. Willard Neel, E. Garrett Patton, W.A. Fitzgerald, J.V. Sanders, Charles Herring Jr., Harvey C. Hooser Jr., Joe Pickle, Paul Warren, Loren Warren and Mack Underwood.

Out-of-town people present were H.M. (Milton) Reeves, Shreveport; Don Thomas, Friendswood, Tex.; Bill Rice, Midland; Jess Angel, Stanton; John Pinkston, Stanton; and O.V. (Buster) Bray, Fort Worth.



COWBOY REUNION — Barrel racing was one of the major events at the 46th Annual Cowbov Reunion. Approximately 6,000 persons attended the four-day rodeo which concluded last night. Debra Ann Richards, 22, from Tularosa, N.M., was named Rodeo Queen Friday night. She was elected by the judges on her horsemanship, poise, personality and dress. Final results of the rodeo will appear in the Big Spring Herald, Monday.

Deaths

Bertha Chapman

Mrs. W.B. (Bertha) Chapman, 73, of Big Spring died Saturday morning in a local nursing home. Services will be at 10 a.m., Monday in the Berea Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Bodell, Amarillo, former Berea pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m., Tuesday in the Dawson Cemetery in Dawson, Tex.

Mrs. Chapman was born Sept. 13, 1905, in Blooming Grove, Tex. She married W.B. Chapman April 15, 1933, in Dawson. They moved to Big Spring in 1938 from Dawson. She had worked in church nurseries at Airport Baptist and Berea Baptist for many years. She was a member of Berea Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, W.B. (Pete) Chapman, of the home; five sons, Don and Clydell Chapman, both of Odessa, Jan L. Chapman, Lubbock, Tommy Chapman, Sweetwater, and Kenneth Ray Chapman, Alvin, Tex.; a

Deaths

daughter, Mrs. C.E. (Barbara) Ditto, Kermit; 16 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; two sisters, Blanch Morrison, Dallas, and Faye Christian, Longview; a brother, J.P. Morrison Jr., Arlington.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers. Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements. A daughter, Sondra Gay, preceded her in death.

C.L. Waters

LUBBOCK — Charles L. Waters, 56, president of the Lubbock Independent School District board, died in Brunswick, Ga., at 7:15 a.m., Friday of an apparent heart attack.

Waters, whose knowledge of school law was lauded by other trustees, was in Georgia to attend the Southern Regional School Board Conference. He had undergone heart surgery several years ago.

Private burial services are scheduled at 11 a.m., here Monday. By profession, Waters was an attorney.

Two bills to become law

Consumer costs spiral

By JACKIE CALMES
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — On Aug. 27, legislation takes effect raising the cost of the two most important purchases the average consumer makes — a home and an auto.

Add up to \$25 to the price of a new or used car, \$75 a month to the mortgage payments on a \$50,000 home. The two bills making it all possible — one to allow car dealers to charge a paperwork fee, and the other to raise the state's home loan interest ceiling — were among the most hard-fought of the 1979 Legislature.

But due to the defeat of bills dealing with utilities, insurance, small loans and credit cards a consumer's car payments, home furnishings, gas and electricity, and health and auto insurance may be no more expensive than if the 181 legislators hadn't come to Austin.

Now that they've left, the Texas Consumer Association says, "the session will be remembered as a loss for

consumers and a gain for special interest lobbies."

"We were on the defensive from the beginning," said legislative director Harold Tate of the pro-consumer AFL-CIO.

How did the 1979 Legislature affect life for the average Texan? A summary: — Among the fees listed on a car sales contract will be space for a charge for paperwork related to car taxes, title and license. The auto dealers asked for \$35. They got \$25. But that's the maximum and it's not mandatory — as the dealer is required to disclose.

For about \$6 the buyer can do the paperwork with the help of an auto title service or the county tax assessor-collector's office. But consumer advocates fear dealers may ignore the disclosure requirement since they stand to make \$30 million a year from the fee. Auto-related bills which did not pass would have forbid service stations from charging for air and water; required licensing of mechanics.

estimates for large repairs and return of replaced parts to the owner, and strengthened used car warranties.

— After August, the state's ceiling on home loan interest goes from 10 percent to a maximum 12 percent.

For a \$50,000 house, that amounts to \$27,000 in extra interest over the life of a 30-year loan. With identical down payments, a homeowner's monthly payment would be \$439 using the 10 percent interest figure, \$514 at 12 percent.

Lenders argued that the tight money economy is forcing them to bump the 10 percent ceiling, and in fact to exceed it by the addition of fees, or points. Legislators and Gov. Bill Clements bought the argument and approved one bill to raise the limit and another to lower penalties for exceeding it.

The new ceiling will float two points above the interest paid on federal treasury notes. If the law took effect this month, with federal notes earning about 9.5

percent, the usury limit would be 11.5 percent.

Opponents argued the tight money situation is temporary. In case they're correct, the Legislature agreed to reconsider the interest hike in 1981.

— If the average consumer's dream of a home now is just that — a dream — the legislature has given hope to persons of low or moderate incomes. It created a state housing authority empowered to issue revenue bonds and to accept federal funds for making home loans.

— For the middle class consumer who makes too little to buy a home but too much to qualify for a low-income loan, there's the new "Tenant-Landlord Bill of Rights."

Under the law, rental units must meet minimum habitability standards in line with local housing and health codes. Landlords are required to make certain repairs, and cannot retaliate with higher rent or eviction. Tenants, in turn, cannot withhold rent to press demands.

But consumer advocates are wary of a waiver clause in the law. They fear unsuspecting tenants will be persuaded to sign away their new rights. — Don't want to rent and can't afford to buy? Consider mobile or modular homes.

The bad news is that installment loans for those homes will carry the same higher rate of interest as mortgage loans.

The good news is that it might have been worse. A consumer spokesperson said some creditors wanted to charge 14 percent for mobile homes, the maximum rate allowed on installment loans other than mortgages.

— While legislators passed no bills directly hiking utility costs, consumer groups fault them for trying.

The utility lobby lost on two pet bills. One would have taken away city councils' authority to set electricity rates and given it to the Public Utility Commission in Austin.

For the record

In his hand-written letter to The Herald, which was printed in Friday's edition of the Herald, Boyd Roper said he had intended to say "it is better to tie a millstone around the state's neck and throw it into the ocean." That portion of the letter was interpreted thusly as "it is better to tie a millstone around (Lester) Roloff's neck and throw it into the ocean."

Roper's letter concerned the decision of the Ropers not to continue as foster parents due to interference by state authorities.

The Herald is happy to clarify Mr. Roper's verbage.

Siren system to be tested

The quarterly test of the Big Spring Siren System will be conducted at 10 a.m. next Thursday. The test will consist of a one minute steady tone, followed by one minute of silence, and will conclude with a one minute wailing tone. Other than those observing the sirens operation, no action will be required on the part of C.D. personnel.



Photo by Andrea Cohen

PARK GROWS — Big Spring State Park was enlarged from 334 acres to 371.82 Thursday when the General Services Administration dedicated a portion of the former Webb AFB to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to be used as state park property. The acreage will provide additional space for hiking. At the dedication ceremony were, from left, Ed Shellenberger, Regional Director of the Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service; Leonard Winstead, Region I Park Director; Ann Doughty, GSA Regional Administrator; and Jim Melton, Big Spring State Park Manager.

Following addition

Park development due

Big Spring State Park in now 37.82 acres larger than it was last week.

During a 1 p.m. dedication ceremony Thursday, officials of the General Services Administration (GSA), a federal agency that decides the best use of government land, conveyed the excess former Webb Air Base property to the state park system.

The lane lies along the eastern edge of the former base and adjoins Big Spring State Parks former boundary.

The tract of land, with its steep elevations and native vegetation, will provide additional open space for hiking and nature study. It will also act as a buffer zone between residential areas and the main park area.

The dedication ceremony Thursday, 1 p.m., was held in the pavilion at the scenic lookout area at the state park. Master of Ceremonies Leonard G. Winstead, Region I Park Director, introduced Mayor Wade

Choate who expressed appreciation for the land on behalf of the community.

Choate stated that it would enhance the community as well as provide additional recreation for visitors to the area. Since the state park is used by many tourists each year, the extra land will benefit everyone, he said.

Ann Doughty, Fort Worth-based Regional Administrator of GSA, recalled that she had been in Big Spring for a similar dedication when the 2,000 acres of former air base property was conveyed to the city for industrial development.

"I am very pleased with the results," she said. The 37.82 acres added to the previous 334 acres of Big Spring state park will be developed by the State Park and Recreation Department, she said.

The property was officially conveyed by Ed Shellenberger, Assistant Regional Director of Heritage Conservation and Recreation

Service, a department of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Shellenberger's office had made the actual transfer from GSA to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

A certificate was presented to Winstead to commemorate the transfer of property. Big Spring State Park Manager Jim Melton will display the certificate in the park headquarters.

The former Webb AFB was activated in August, 1942 as Big Spring Army Airfield. At the conclusion of the war, the base was deactivated and deeded to the city.

The city donated the leased portion of the base to the U.S. Government in 1971. When the base closed, it was conveyed back to the City of Big Spring for public airport purposes.

Open All Breed horse show winners named

The Howard County Youth Horseman Club held an Open All Breed Horse show, Saturday, June 16. The show was held at their Garden City Highway arena.

Trophies were awarded to Grand and Reserve Champion Halter Classes and High Point Youth and Adult.

First place winners were as follows:

1977 Marex, Tiny Silver Chic ridden by Melinda Bearden

1975 and Before Marex, Lady Winner ridden by Susie Langley

1975 Stallions, unnamed ridden by Jimmie Rodgers

1978 Stallions, Savannah Bar Tush ridden by Lester Adams

1978 Stallions, Royal Saint ridden by Ricky Brown

1975 and Before Stallions, Mr. Jay Bird ridden by Tina Henkel

Grand Champion Stallion, Royal Saint ridden by Ricky Brown

1976 Geldings, Shorey ridden by Neal Stallings

1975 and Before Geldings, Fritz ridden by Tina Henkel

Youth Showmanship, Mocho Rose ridden by Jimmie Rodgers

Youth Western Pleasure (18 and under), Tiny Silver Chic ridden by Melinda Bearden

Senior Western Pleasure, Sally ridden by Jane Lusk

Rearing (open), Frostie Blue Girl ridden by Jane Lusk

Youth Pole Bending (13 and under), Prissy Doll ridden by Lanny Kirby

Youth Pole Bending (14-18), Spooky ridden by Allen Winn

Pole Bending (open), Little Profit ridden by Dawn Brown

Youth Barrels (13 and under), Prissy Doll ridden by Lanny Kirby

Youth Barrels (14-18), Tiny Be Fash ridden by Peggy Hannabass

Barrels (open), Tiny Be Fash ridden by Dawn Brown

Flag race (18 and under), Little Profit ridden by Michelle Norton

Flag race (open), Tiny Be Fash ridden by Dawn Brown

Goal Tying (13 and under), Jimmie Rodgers

The club would like to give thanks to the judges, the announcer Kenneth Williams and to all who helped to make their show a success.

RIVER WELCH Funeral Home
River-Welch Funeral Home
610 SCURRY
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Cases involving changed pleas drop in court

The method practiced in Howard County court of disposing of cases by accepting guilty pleas on lesser charges and dismissing original charges has stopped, at least for the time being. Coincidentally, county income from fines and court costs has decreased proportionally.

The last time this method was used was March 12. A man entered a guilty plea in county court to illegal parking. His original charge of speeding was dropped and Wood was fined \$5 plus court cost.

Subsequently, an investigator from the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct, James Jard, began looking into allegations of misconduct in Howard County Court on March 22. Complaints were filed with the commission against County Judge Bill Tune around the middle of February for the practice of dismissing charges and accepting a plea of guilt to a lesser charge.

Instances of using this method of disposing of cases began to decline after January, when 14 instances were recorded in the county court minutes. In February, the practice was used six times and in March was used 12 times. In April, May and the first half of June the practice has not been used in

county court.

The amount of fines and court costs collected by the county through criminal misdemeanors was \$3,230 in February. In May the amount was only \$1,804, a significant decrease. January was the highest this year with \$7,418 collected in fines and court fees.

Also, there are fewer cases where fines and court costs are being collected. In October, fines and court costs were collected in 28 cases. In March, money was collected in 26 cases. In April, fines and court costs were collected in only 14 cases and in May in 12 cases.

County income will be further reduced if juries have to be called in many cases. Recent state legislation mandating amount of pay for those who show up for jury duty raised from \$5 to \$6. The court calls 30 for jury and retains six of the 30 as jurors. They are paid \$20 each. Total cost per jury trial \$300.

Howard County juries, recognized for findings of not guilty, will not improve the county financial situation because, without convictions, there can be no fines.

This problem exists statewide in Texas counties. Cases tried in county courts are too numerous to be tried by jury. Some form of plea bargaining is used extensively to clear up the problem in county courts in Texas.

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Mrs. W.B. (Bertha) Chapman, age 73, died Saturday morning. Services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday from the Berea Baptist Church. Interment will be 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at Dawson, Texas.
Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
806 GREGG
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

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vs. Robert
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Americans may like it Living with less gas

By The Associated Press
Millions of Americans will spend the summer of 1979 living with less gasoline — and learning, perhaps, to like it.
They will drive less often and less rapidly. They will stay closer to home — afraid to venture beyond known supplies of fuel.
But saving doesn't have to mean suffering. "The problem is to avoid confusing conservation with curtailment," said Dave Schooler, a staff employee of the House energy and power subcommittee. "There's a lot of flexibility in our system for getting more out of every gallon of gasoline."
As families try to plan for the July 4th holiday and for summer vacations to come, the experts are still arguing about who is to blame for the shortage and how serious it is. But they generally agree that gasoline supplies for summer driving — and oil supplies for winter heating — will be tight, but adequate. And what does that mean? The same experts say it means we will have enough fuel to go around if drivers use a little common sense. It means not overreacting to reports of a temporary shortage by running out and filling up the tank — even if you don't need to.
It also means not

overreacting the other way. Don't assume that just because there are no long lines or limits on sales, you can waste gasoline, driving the way you used to, without giving a thought to where your next tank will come from.
It means little things: plan trips to combine errands, keep tires properly inflated and speeds down, think about nearby resorts instead of far-off attractions. With gasoline prices inching up to \$1 a gallon — and more in some areas — you can't afford not to conserve.
"In general terms, the (gasoline) market throughout the summer is expected to be tight," said Jack Vandenberg of the Economic Regulatory Administration in the Department of Energy. "It's not going to be as bad as it was in May... With judicious use of gasoline we should be able to get through."
The same holds true for heating oil, Vandenberg said. "It's not going to be a bountiful situation... The normal supply probably will not quite be there... But we expect we will have adequate supplies... You don't have to go through a hardship situation."
Vandenberg's advice: "Think about it and when you have the opportunity to

save, do so...
"It probably would be a good idea to take a vacation closer to home or, if you're going a long distance, don't use the family car, use commercial transportation."
If Vandenberg could urge people to do only one thing, he said, he would tell them "to avoid unnecessary use of their personal cars. And stress the word unnecessary. I'd also like to urge them not to top off their tanks."
Dave Schooler, a staff member of the House Energy and Power Subcommittee, offered a similar view. Too often, he said, the word "conservation" is associated in the public's mind with things like rationing. "Long-term conservation," he said, "should be geared to being more efficient." Long-term conservation doesn't mean abandoning your vacation; it means making sure your car is properly tuned so you don't waste. Long-term conservation doesn't mean shivering in winter to save fuel; it means insulating your home so you can keep warm without throwing away heat and money.
There are about 110 million private passenger cars in the United States; there are an additional 40 million vans and small recreational

vehicles. Together, they use 311 million gallons of gasoline a day. That's about two gallons a day per vehicle, 14 gallons a week — a little less than a tankful for the average car.
Suppose each vehicle cut back by just two gallons a week? That would cut demand by 14 percent — more than enough to offset the current shortage.
It doesn't have to take a lot. According to economists at Cornell University, family automobile trips average 5½ miles each. At 15 miles to the gallon, that means each trip takes about four-tenths of a gallon. Each trip you eliminate — by going to the supermarket once instead of twice, for example — means a saving of almost half a gallon. You save yourself money and time as well.
Something as seemingly minor as underinflated tires or an overloaded trunk wastes energy. You cut your mileage by about 2 percent for every pound of tire pressure under the recommended maximum; each 100 pounds of added weight in your car cuts economy by 1 percent.
"In the years ahead, we will be faced with a continued tight supply situation," Gustin said.

On the light side

A new pinball wizard

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Just 22 hours short of his goal, pinball champ Sonny Ciavatta ended his quest to set a 250-hour marathon pinball playing record.

Ciavatta broke the 216-hour world pinball record at 6 a.m. Friday and set a 228-hour record before quitting at 6 p.m. He had originally planned on quitting at 4 p.m. today.

The 31-year-old Riverside carpet salesman said he decided to quit because he was exhausted by his ordeal, which lasted more than nine days. "I can't handle it," he said. "I'm going to go home and go to sleep."

The strain had begun to show as the steel balls and the hours kept rolling by. Ciavatta put his quarter into the machine June 13, and by Friday afternoon he'd played about 2,700 games on that coin. His longest stretch of sleep had been 35 minutes.

The Guinness Book of World Records official pinball mark is 170 hours. But Guinness' associate American editor in New York, Steve Morgenstern, said two Englishmen claim they both set records of 216 hours last March.

Going for two

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — She's already been Miss Minnesota, so now she's giving Wisconsin a try. Mary Nelson, 22, is among the contestants for the Miss Wisconsin title here. The winner is to be named Saturday night.

She's from Winona, Minn., and represented that city when she was named first runner-up to Dorothy Benham at the 1977 Miss Minnesota contest. When Miss Benham became Miss America, Miss Nelson took over as Miss Minnesota.

She is now a music major at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, and has entered in Wisconsin pageants as Miss La Crosse. But it isn't any easier the second time around, she says.

"Having won and to start at the beginning again — there were pressures I never knew existed," she said.

The next time you need a capable housekeeper, think of

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Representative Of Our
HOWARD COUNTY
HERITAGE



Lillie Jones is a pioneer to this city. She came to Big Spring from Hopkins County in 1928. "I came here for selfish reasons," she laughed. Her husband, Sam P. Jones opened his own lumber yard and ran it for 45 years.

"The town was very small then. I think it had about 5000 people," she said. "Only the roads downtown were paved."
She has raised four children. Her sons, James and Omar still live in Big Spring. Her daughter Mildred Dillard lives in Lubbock. Her other daughter, Myrtle Stontenburg lives in Yakama, Washington. She has 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

"I always had a way to make my grandchildren behave," she said. "I kept a paddle handy and when they would misbehave I would tell them they could go home, get the paddle or behave themselves. They always behaved then," she grinned.

When Mrs. Jones first came here, Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital was a big house on Goliad between Ninth and 10th. The house has since been torn down and a nursing home built.

"I saw all the hospitals being built," she said. "Hall-Bennett was the first one built after I came here."
"There was a different courthouse," she continued. "They tore it down and rebuilt the one we have standing now."

Mrs. Jones said there were three grocery stores located downtown. "One was owned by a Mr. Pool, another by a Mr. Allen and the third by a Mr. Jones. It's been so long ago, I may have forgotten some."

And she recalls there were not too many dry goods stores at the time.

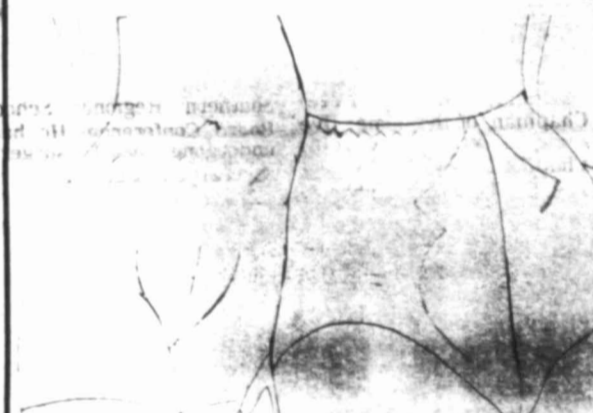
"The kids, had entertainment provided to them by the churches," she says. "There wasn't as much to do then as there is now."
"The city park was built after we came. We went out there to have picnics a lot. There was a little baseball park and the Amphitheater in the park provided a lot of entertainment. There were several different kinds of games."

First Federal salutes Mrs. Jones and her contributions to Howard County's Heritage. Friends and relatives can visit Mrs. Jones at Mountain View Lodge.

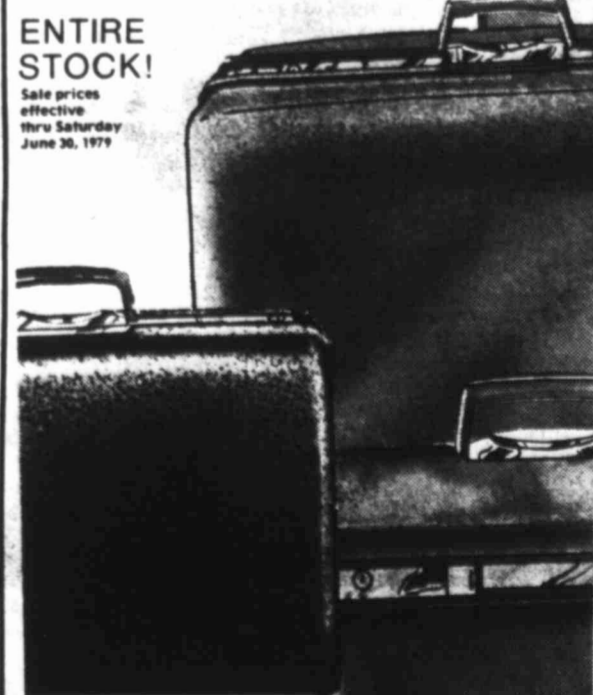
By ANDREA COHEN

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This is JCPenney

Public records

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Cleo Martha Garver, change of name.
Jack Kenneth Ritchie vs. Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, compensation.
Larry Dean Simmons and Georgia Lynn Simmons, divorce filed.
Cynthia Ann Rodriguez and Samuel R. Rodriguez, divorce filed.
Brown, Bancroft and Miller vs. Shirley Bayes, suit on debt.
Donna Gwen Donaldson and Willard Curtis Donaldson, divorce filed.
Wilma Gail Roach and William Vernon Roach, divorce filed.
Mary Helen Fierro and Edward M. Fierro, divorce filed.
John M. Haro vs. Howard Adams, auto damages.
Walter B. Fields vs. Barbara Jean Fields, divorce filed.
Belvedere Sanderson and Kenneth D. Sanderson, divorce filed.
Donald R. Caudill and Carollee A. Caudill, divorce.
Deborah Gay Allen and Ronald Neil Allen, divorce.
Claudia Ann Darden and Aubrey Ray Darden, divorce.
David M. Logan vs. Kathryn Felice Logan, suit for declaratory relief.
E. Roy Cawthron vs. Houston General Insurance Co., workmen's compensation.
Jan Karen Moser and Ronny Charles Moser, divorce.
Cain Electrical Corporation vs. Sandy Smith, d/b-a Wes-Tex Electric Co., suit on sworn account.
Cain Electrical Supply Corp. vs. American Magnesium Co., suit on sworn account.
Pauline Denton vs. Alta M. Miller, personal injury auto.
James W. Darnarin vs. E.J. Holt, individually and d/b-a Marco Ranch Motel, personal injury and damages.
Cynthia L. Turner and Jay J. Turner, divorce filed.
Harold Edward Wilson and Janet Gayle Wilson, divorce.
Dorly E. Denton vs. W.J. Estelle, Jr., Director Texas Department of Corrections, writ of habeas corpus.
Mike Callahan, et al. vs. A.C. (Cotton) Mize, suit for foreclosure of lien.
Cain Electrical Supply Corp. vs. Lewis Smith, d/b-a Lewis Smith Heating and Air Conditioning, suit on sworn account.
Gerlene Neil Steagald and William Lewis Steagald, divorce filed.
Henry Jackson McElreath and Peggy Lorene McElreath, divorce filed.
C. Ringener vs. Farmers Insurance Group, damages.
Higginbotham, Bartlett Co. vs. Deister N. Shirey, d/b-a Spring Country Builders and Supplies, suit on account.
The Divers Club, Inc. vs. R. Gee aka Robert H. Gee, Jr., suit on account.
Texas Farm Bureau Management Corporation vs. Lloyd Zant, suit on note.
Clarence E. Sanders vs. Sonny Price, d/b-a Price Construction, damages.
Ramon Jesus Gomez and Flora Nunez Gomez, divorce filed.
Kenneth Milton Huling vs. Company, compensation.
Sandra Sue Drake and W.T. Drake, divorce filed.
Glenda Williams, et ux. vs. Yellow Cab Company, personal injury auto.
Juanita Williams and Claud Williams, divorce filed.
Melvina Eugene Hughes vs. Leon Dee Hughes, divorce filed.
Ronald Wayne Westbrook and Paula Denise Westbrook, divorce filed.
Rachael Sciretta and Joseph Sciretta, divorce filed.
Troy Hoche vs. Hunt Seed Company, Inc., suit on note.
Charles O. Stogden vs. Steven Bradley Mathews, personal injury auto.
Clarence Edward Hall vs. Jimmie Lee Hall, divorce filed.
Melinda Klaus and Randy Ray Klaus, divorce filed.
Renee Bates and Jerry Bates, divorce filed.
Deborah Lou Towe and Laton Ray Towe, divorce filed.
Paul Denman Jenkins and Lavella Fern Jenkins, divorce filed.
Mack Allen Moore vs. Lloyd S. Wattenbaugh, personal injury auto.
Ruth Alice Smith and Marvin Franklin Smith, divorce filed.
Truman Lee Mason and Karen Hall Mason, divorce filed.
Elizabeth Jean Miller and Marshall Lee Miller, divorce filed.
Connie Hald Kendrick and Larry Allen Kendrick, divorce filed.
Mutescound and Electronics, Inc. vs. Robert H. Lancaster, suit on account.
Ysabel Olivas, change of name.
Patty Sonia Aycock and Tommy Gene Aycock, divorce filed.
Linda Diane Foreman and Howard Kenneth Foreman, divorce filed.
Linda Kay Davis and Jerry Franklin Davis, divorce filed.
Lilan Newsome and Albert L. Newsome, Sr., divorce filed.
Ben Terry Faulkner and Sherrie Ray Faulkner, divorce filed.
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company vs. Peter J. Kern, Jr., compensation.
Juan Torres, et al. vs. Big Spring State Hospital, damages.
Georgia Carolyn Buck and Alvin Frank Buck, divorce filed.
Irene Louise Anderson and Donald A. Anderson, divorce filed.
The First National Bank in Big Spring vs. Gus Ochotereza, Jr., suit on note.
Raleigh George Spain, Jr., habeas corpus.

R.P. Harvey and Maryetta Lois Harvey, divorce filed.
Alan M. Merrick and Paetra Merrick, divorce filed.
Shirley Anne Sullivan and George Moulton Sullivan, divorce filed.
Henry Rios and Daniel Rios, et al., habeas corpus.
Donnie Lawayne Morris and Mickie Renee Morris, divorce filed.
Lisa Gail Martinez and Raul Martinez, divorce filed.
Michielyn Jan Ferguson By and Betty Jo By, divorce filed.
Betty Louise Warden and William W. Warden, divorce filed.
Barbara A. Speaker and Barry J. Speaker, divorce filed.
Wanda Louise Byrd and Ronald Dwight Byrd, annulment.
Roy Hester, d/b-a Hester and Robertson Mechanical Construction Co. vs. C and W Manhattan Associates, Industrial Indemnity, et al., suit on debt.
Dell Anne Graham and David M. Graham, Jr., annulment.
Deborah Gay Allen and Jimmy Randall Sherrod, divorce filed.
Viola Hnolis Gonzales and Abe Perales Gonzales, divorce filed.
Ronald W. Westbrook vs. Larry Edward Simer, et al., personal injury auto.
John D. Gaskin vs. Jerry Don Nickell, personal injury auto.
Donny Ray Forman vs. Charles K. Johnson, et al., personal injury auto.
David Howland and Bonita Howland, et al. vs. Robert Howland, personal injury auto.
Price Construction Co. vs. Ramada Inn, suit on sworn account.
COUNTY COURT ORDERS
Richard Lynn Reed, appeal to a city court conviction, running a red light, remanded.
Danny Wesley Lewis, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Charlie R. Lewis, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Amelia Morton, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Melvin Laymond Williamson, appeal to a city court conviction, imprudent speed, guilty.
Edward Ray Williams, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, guilty.
Douglas Wagner, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Max Fayburn Moore, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Richard Sidney Martin, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, dismissed.
William Earl Edems, assault, plea of guilt.
J. B. Moran, appeal to a justice court conviction, overwork, dismissed.
Larry Gene Ringener, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Harold Dean Spencer, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Rebecca Suzanne Smith, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
James Kenneth Fowler, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Steven Don Smith, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
James Henry Hawk, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Joe B. Mathews, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Darrin Deen Koston, appeal to a city court conviction, illegal left turn, remanded.
Charlotte W. Gennetti, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Virginia Hampton Harper, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Kirk Lee Thomas, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Bruce S. Hutto, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, remanded.
Toby R. Bran, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to drive in single lane, remanded.
Chau Van Ut, appeal to a city court conviction, leaving scene of accident, remanded.
Mary Catherine Mathews, appeal to a city court conviction, trespassing, guilty.
Burran Winston Wrinkle, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding in school zone, remanded.
Bobby Gene Morrow, appeal to a conviction in justice court, speeding, 78 in a 55, dismissed.
Dorice Gaither Gomez, liquor license violation, plea of guilt.
Juan O. Valencia, appeal to a city court conviction, trespassing, dismissed.
Juan O. Valencia, appeal to a city court conviction, drunk in public, dismissed.
Juan O. Valencia, appeal to a city court conviction, driving on the left, dismissed.
John Randall Lewis, appeal to a city court conviction, driving without license, dismissed.
Oscar Hernandez, appeal to a city court conviction, drunk in public, dismissed.
Oscar Hernandez, appeal to a city court conviction, driving without registration, dismissed.
Nancy Austin Burklow, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 49 in a 55, dismissed.
Minor Bruce Hatfield, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding 72 in a 55, dismissed.
Bonita Cole Frost, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 75 in a 55, dismissed.

Willie Ray Myles, theft, plea of guilt, probated sentence.
Judy Ann Holman, appeal to a conviction in city court, failure to control speed, remanded.
COUNTY COURT FILING
Luven Flores, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to yield right of way, 49 in a 55.
Todd Ray Smith, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to yield right of way.
Benjamin Carl Montgomery, appeal to a justice court, speeding, 69 in a 55.
Raul John Rives, DWI.
Earl Perry Hanko, appeal to a city court conviction, running red light.
Vincent Hatfield, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 45 in a 30.
Jerry Allen Phillips, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 48 in a 30.
Roland Glenn Cate, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 48 in a 30.
Trinidad Arsiaga, appeal to a city court conviction, 48 in a 30.
Ronald Lish Schacter, possession of marijuana.
Yolanda Carrillo, appeal to a city court conviction, public intoxication.
Darrin William Daughtry, DWI.
Manuel Lopez, assault.
Ruben Juarez, assault.
Larry Wayne Clawson, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 76 in a 55.
Mark Alan Sorvill, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding 71 in a 55.
Yolanda Carrillo, appeal to a city court conviction, driving with a license.
Scotty Casselman, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 44 in a 30.
Yolanda Carrillo, appeal to a city court conviction, failure to drive within a single lane of traffic.
Vincent Bruce Hatfield, appeal to a city court conviction, running red light.
Beatrice Stewart Davis, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 32 in a 30.
Gary Lee Stoltz, appeal to a city court conviction, prohibited right turn.
George Eugene Oldham, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 48 in a 30.
Darlene Jones McMillan, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 48 in a 30.
Jerry Roger Arrick, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 48 in a 55.
Alvin Huskey III, appeal to a city court conviction, driving on the left.
Shirley Faye Price, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 74 in a 55.
Darrin Jay Crooks, appeal to a city court conviction, imprudent speed.
Darrin Jay Crooks, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 74 in a 55.
Carl P. Stark, DWI.
Jack Lindsay Odom, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 48 in a 55.
Dale Kerwin Brown, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 40 in a 45.
Leonard Alan Anead, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 42 in a 30.
John Leslie Rhodes, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 45 in a 35.
Associates, Industrial Indemnity, et al., suit on debt.
Robert Lora, appeal to a city court conviction, profane language in public.
William Charles Coleman, appeal to a city court conviction, change lanes without signal.
Daria Moore Kilgore, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 47 in a 30.
Daria Moore Kilgore, appeal to a city court conviction, speeding, 50 in a 30.
Domingo Cole, perjury.
Lorraine G. Caudill, theft.
Marion Ray Wood, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 73 in a 55.
Walter Lee Billings III, appeal to a justice court conviction, operating unregistered vehicle.
David Charles Hatch, appeal to a justice court conviction, operating unregistered vehicle.
Grey Bassinger, appeal to a justice court conviction, speeding, 75 in a 55.
Everette Margaret Wierison Gibson, offer sale of child.
Robert Lee Gibson, offer sale of child.

The Big Spring Independent School District hereby announces that all persons are entitled to receive an exemption of \$5,000 from the market value of their residence homestead as of January 1, 1979, for the purpose of 1979 school taxes. In addition, all persons who are 65 or older or under a disability for purposes of payment of disability benefits under Federal Old-Age, Survivors, and Disability Insurance as of January 1, 1979, are also entitled to an additional exemption of \$10,000 from the market value of their residence homestead as of January 1, 1979, for the purpose of 1979 school taxes. To qualify for these exemptions, an application must be filed with the school district tax office by July 16, 1979. Application forms are available at the school district tax office located at 708 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. Applicants for the over-65 exemption will need a drivers license or other proof of age. Applicants for the disability exemption will need a letter from Social Security such as a "Notice of Claim" or "Statement of Continuing Disability" or other proof of disability as of January 1, 1979.

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A law that will have to be updated

It may be just a question of time before moonshiners become the most popular people on the block, honored alike by people who relish their white lightning and those who frown on the idea of giving up their automobiles.

What will upgrade their position in society is their ability to turn out gasohol. That poses a question? When is moonshine considered a legal gasoline stretcher?

THE HOUSE AGRICULTURE Committee held a hearing back in May that drew government officials, farm groups, distillers, researchers, representatives of the American Automobile Association and a host of

observers.

Conspicuously absent were oil company interests, who apparently were too busy trying to act like they didn't operate the only store in town.

Legislation proposed by Rep. Berkley Bedell, which would eliminate feed grain set-asides and use surplus grain production to fuel an all-out gasohol industry, came in for liberal discussion.

Bedell's bill would authorize government-guaranteed loans to finance construction of fuel alcohol plants using corn and other agricultural products.

Bedell, a Democrat from Louisiana, said that the gasohol industry could

turn about 750 million bushels of feed grain a year into enough ethanol to displace \$800 million worth of imported oil.

Gasohol, in the form it has been marketed in the country thus far, contains 90 percent unleaded gasoline and ten percent ethanol (or ethyl alcohol).

THE INDUSTRY isn't even off the ground yet and is already beset with problems. The demand for grain for such a use would almost certainly increase the cost and threaten the supply. Quite probably, government subsidies would have to be used to encourage maximum production.

Would it be better to use byproducts of things like potatoes and sugarbeets in the manufacture of gasohol?

Who would produce the gasohol and in what size plants? An official of the Kansas Farm Union said fuel alcohol development must remain in the hands of small, individually-owned units or family-owned cooperatives. Otherwise, he said, farmers would lose interest in fuel alcohol rapidly.

There's no doubt but that laws will have to be updated if the nation is to sanction the production of gasohol. It's still against the law everywhere to operate stills and no self-respecting bootlegger ever tried to get a bank loan to maintain a still.

Flies, first class

Around the rim

Walt Finley

My third cousin's Oakland baseball team is drawing the smallest crowds in the major leagues. Attendance is so bad that it's not worthwhile for the umpires to picket.

If Mr. Finley's ball team sponsored a wedding at home plate, only one person would show up.

Terrific Terri Beard, recent Big Spring High School graduate, asks: Do you suppose when a weatherman predicts rain, he then goes home and prays for rain?

PHOENIX PHLASH Debbie Miles, former Herald word maker, now specializing in pizzas, reports: "You can buy a silver-plated fly-swatter for \$69.59."

"It's for flies who like to go first class," Debbie explains.

Everything on TV now is a rerun. You almost expect to see and hear an address from the Oval Room by Richard Nixon.

Inflation hasn't affected us 100 percent. Dessert lovers will be pleased to know that a slice of pecan pie still has only 517 calories. Are you listening backshop boss Bob Rogers?

The coffee people are raising prices again. They just can't stand to see oil and gas get all the headlines.

Spectacular Bid loses the Belmont. It's a strange plot...the jockey gets into a fight and the horse turns pacifist.

FLASH: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green are the parents of a bouncing baby boy named Floyd Franklin Green III. Fast fingers Sandra reports that President Jimmy Carter has decided the United States will go ahead with a new \$30 billion MX mobile missile system.

Does that make him a MX Master?

asks Sandra.

Former left-handed printer, J.O. Shied Jr., presently holding down a classified position with the Herald, says:

An Odessa man wanted for armed robbery was arrested by officers who found him in a chicken coop.

"He didn't fly the coop soon enough."

INTREPID EL PASO HERALD-POST reporter, John Edwards, who has been selling stories left and right to the New York Times and who will be playing in Big Spring today, discloses there is a life-terminator who writes a column in the Wyoming penitentiary newspaper.

It's called, "Here today, here tomorrow."

And:

A woman convicted of child beating was ordered by a Florida judge not to get pregnant for 10 years.

Would you call that a suspended sentence?

Attention, all motorists. It's time to re-emphasize one of the most important rules of the road. No matter how angry you get at truck drivers, make sure you don't make them mad.

THE CITY COUNCIL is one of the most important parts of local government in Big Spring, second only to water department employees.

After listening to a speech made by President Carter, Herald pressman "Red" Thomas and loyal backer of the Houston Astros, thinks elderly retirees are about to be carterized.

Ex-Alpine cowboy, Jay Sanders, who celebrated his birthday Saturday, overheard:

Wife: "I think there are a lot of people like me."

Husband: "Good grief!"



What they're saying

William F. Buckley, Jr.

I am impelled, pursuant to the injunction that requires you to state the case you disagree with in its most persuasive mode, to put forward the arguments of what one might call reasonable anti-sanction-lifters in the great Rhodesian debate.

THIS EXCLUDES Andrew Young and his gang in the United Nations, together with those in the State Department who are emotionally sympathetic to the movement of Nkomo and Mugabe and the Patriotic Front. I speak of such men as Stephen Solarz, the young Brooklyn congressman whose role as chairman of the House Subcommittee on African Affairs has been crucial; and of Allard Lowenstein, the prominent liberal lawyer and former congressman whose considerable influence issues, ex officio, from his unassailable idealism.

Here is what they are saying:

1) The transfer of power to Bishop Nuzorewa is not accepted as such until it is viewed as an "ongoing process." It is as if the Constitution of the United States went into effect, the marginal state having ratified, and a country was born. But would the new country work? Will Rhodesia be convincingly governed by the majority?

2) In order that this demonstration be made, there must arise a point of contention between the black majority in the assembly and the white minority. It could be symbolic in character: for instance, the designation of qualified blacks to vacated positions even in those ministries constitutionally assigned to the whites to supervise during the 10-year-long constitution. A contest in which the blacks prevailed is judged a psychic necessity.

THE CONSTITUTION having been drafted by whites and approved by them is judged for that reason to be contaminated. Needed: a second election called by Nuzorewa, in which the followers of Mugabe and Nkomo are specifically invited, by the use of electoral rolls, to participate.

4) On the assumption that any refusal at this point by Mugabe and Nkomo would result in their disavowal by Nyerere of Tanzania and Kaunda of Zambia, the way would now be cleared for Mrs. Thatcher's government to propose the reintegration of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia into the Commonwealth.

5) That having been done, the United States would instantly lift sanctions, in return for which Ian Smith would resign his present position as minister without portfolio. Pressure would be put on moderate black leaders in the United States to recognize that all reasonable conditions have been met to qualify the new state for recognition as an independent country in which a constitution guarantees minority rights.

6) The argument that it is preposterous to worry about democratic or ethnic niceties in a single state in a continent conspicuous for its one-party rule and tribal animosities has a moral, but no existential, bearing. The fact of it is that we are dealing now with Rhodesia, not with the Central African Republic; and even if one acknowledges that blacks in Africa and blacks in the United States are unreasonable in holding to inconsistent standards, what has that got to do with the fact that we live in an unreasonable world and need to try to make reasonable progress within the framework of political realities? This means: You don't antagonize all of Africa, you don't antagonize the whole of the black leadership in America.



"Gosh, that boat's overcrowded! I think I'd rather walk."



When you have to deal with boils

Paul E. Ruble, M.D.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 13. Every once in a while I get a boil. I've been getting them all my life. Three questions: How do you treat them? What causes them? How do you avoid them? — T.D.

Two things to remember about boils: (1) They are infections, usually strating in the hair follicle; (2) They are contagious, and can spread from person to person or from one part of the body to another. With this in mind, then, you can see how important hygiene is while the boil is present. The cause of the infection is usually that old troublemaker — the staph germ.

How you treat a boil depends on its stage of development. At later stages it may break open and drain itself. It's important to keep the area clean and not spread the material that comes out of it. If a boil causes a lot of pain it can be drained artificially. If one is quite deep it is wise to have it drained this way. Do not squeeze, because that can cause a spread of the staph germ. Hot soaks help for early-stage boils, again always taking care not to spread the germ.

It's difficult to prevent boils, especially in persons who seem more prone to them. The germ survives long periods in clothing, bedding, even in house dust. If you have boils in areas covered by clothing, change frequently and boil clothing. (Boils often occur in armpits, and on the buttocks, thighs, breasts, and upper back). Shower twice a day, using antiseptic soap. You'll need special antibiotics if the staph germ you have is resistant to penicillin and tetracycline. About half of them may be. This is especially true if, as in your case, the boils recur. Family members should get treatment if they have boils. This is a common problem in young people like you.

Dear Dr. Ruble: After having a baby almost a year ago I developed a hemorrhoid. I was only 18 at the time, and was wondering if it will always be there and what to do about it. — D.M.

Hemorrhoids may develop or get worse during pregnancy because of new pressures and circulation

changes in the pelvic area. They normally subside after pregnancy. You should have noticed some improvement by now. If you haven't, you should be examined by a doctor to see what should be done about this. It doesn't have to mean surgery. Often, conservative measures are sufficient. Have you tried sitz baths? Instead of covering material I've discussed in the past, I'll refer you to printed material available in booklet form. This specific one is "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." To get a copy, send 35 cents to cover printing and handling to me in care of the Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in ordering.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What exactly is diet bread? — Mrs. G.T.

It's bread that has fewer calories per slice than regular bread. A good "recipe" for diet bread is as follows: take one slice of normal bread. Cut it in half. That makes two slices of "diet bread." A half a slice is better than none, and for the reducer it's twice as good as one.

FOR MRS. E.N.F. — If you can't walk a block without the pains you describe (in the chest and arms) you certainly do need some medicine. I cannot tell from this distance just what the problem is, but one that certainly has to be investigated is angina pectoris. With this the pains (the kind you describe) occur with exertion. Be examined promptly.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is strep infection rare for a six-month-old infant to get?

Is it serious, more serious than in an adult? — B.E.

It's quite rare under three months, and a serious matter. Susceptibility increases with age, but between six months and 10 years the infection can be quite serious, sometimes leading to scarlet fever.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Do you believe in gelatin to strengthen fingernails? — Mrs. O.R.

Adequate dietary protein helps nails. Gelatin won't help any more than protein in any other food.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Ruble, in care of the Big Spring Herald, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Do you have problem hair? Dr. Ruble's booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair," shows how proper treatment can result in healthier, more attractive hair. To get a copy, write Dr. Ruble in care of the Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Summit begins

Jack Anderson,

WASHINGTON — When President Carter arrives in Tokyo tomorrow for summit meetings with Premier Masayoshi Ohira, the No. 1 topic will be trade. It's a subject that affects the pocketbooks of every American.

Specifically, Carter will be trying to convince Japanese officials that their country's staggering trade imbalance with the United States — an incredible \$12 billion in x978 — can no longer be tolerated by an American economy suffering double-digit inflation and a threatened recession.

Despite the anticipated Japanese reassurances of cooperation, the stark truth of the matter is that their unswerving protectionist policies may touch off a trade war between the two allies. Japan has practically attained by peaceful means the "Greater East Asia Co-Prospersity Sphere" they couldn't win by force of arms during World War II.

Japanese demand for oil was one of the causes of U.S.-Japanese rivalry in the 1930s and '40s; ironically, the U.S. demand for oil is now aggravating our trade deficit with Japan, as American motorists turn to gas-saving Japanese imports in ever-increasing numbers.

A CONFIDENTIAL MEMO prepared for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee, lays it out in blunt terms: "Imports of automobiles, the largest number from Japan, captured almost 25 percent of the domestic market last month."

The other side of the coin is no better. American auto makers can't crack the Japanese market. "Last year," the eyes-only memo states, "the United States imported 1,563,048 passenger cars from Japan. Despite considerable dollar depreciation and a great deal of Japanese rhetoric, the United States could sell only 13,963 automobiles in the Japanese market."

Other examples of our difficulties with Japan:

—The Japanese government purchases U.S. wheat for about \$3 a bushel, then doubles the price to Japanese customers. This discourages imports.

—American cigarettes are marked up 500 percent in Japan.

—U.S. agricultural products in general are subjected to "stringent application of health standards...in addition to import quotas."

—"Safety standards in Japan have been used to block a host of potential American exports. On electrical appliances, the cords were too long or the motors were unsuited to the Japanese climate. Pharmaceutical manufacturers found new health regulations just where they were the most competitive."

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORY has a large number of inspectors working in Japanese factories to certify goods for export to the United States, but Japanese inspectors are not in American factories. U.S. firms must still send prototypes to Japan for time-consuming tests.

And as Japanese and American officials clink glasses over prospective trade agreements, sources told our associate Jack Mitchell, Carter's hosts are already

quietly moving into two areas where American firms have enjoyed traditional supremacy — high-technology computers and aircraft production.

Japanese computer experts, backed by joint government-industry financing, will be visiting the United States soon to study the latest computer technology. The Japanese have already boasted that they can top American efforts in the field — but they couple this supposed self-confidence with a protective tariff for their computer industry that is about three times the rate applied by other industrial countries, according to the congressional study.

The Multilateral Trade Negotiations did not pressure on the Japanese to let down some of the trade barriers they have erected around their island nation. There was also much bowing, smiling and promising from Prime Minister Ohira during his last visit to Washington in April.

Afterward, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance reported to the Cabinet behind closed doors "that an agreement had been reached to settle outstanding economic issues between the United States and Japan." According to the confidential minutes, he predicted that "the June meeting between Prime Minister Ohira and the President in Tokyo should produce specific agreements on outstanding matters."

Nevertheless, a number of economic variables — inflation, recession, currency depreciation and growing frustration with Japanese trade practices — could lead to all-out economic warfare between unhappy U.S. businessmen and the uncooperative Japanese.

THE MATLOVICH CASE: Leonard Matlovich is a former Air Force sergeant who was booted out of the service four years ago because he is an admitted homosexual. A Vietnam veteran with a distinguished 13-year record, he was axed because the Air Force "does not tolerate homosexuals."

Matlovich has sued for reinstatement with back pay, and his suit has been slowly moving through the courts. Recently, a federal judge ordered the Air Force to provide a fuller explanation of its policy on homosexuals.

Meanwhile, we've learned that a behind-the-scenes struggle has been going on between the Air Force and the Justice Department over the case. Justice wants to settle with Matlovich on a mutually agreeable basis, but the Air Force won't budge.

The settlement would have the Air Force give Matlovich back pay and hire him as a civilian human relations instructor on gay rights. It is strongly supported by Assistant Attorney General Barbara Babcock.

But Babcock is leaving the department sometime this summer. So the Air Force, which must submit its policy statement to the judge by mid-September, is planning to stall its response until Babcock leaves. She has told associates she's determined to settle the case before she goes, so more fireworks are in the offing.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., June 24, 1979

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My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I believe God is a loving God and that everybody will go to Heaven eventually. After all, the Bible says that "God sent his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3:17). — W.B.G.

DEAR W.B.G.: Yes, God is a loving God. We know this because the Bible tells us of His love. The Bible tells us God loves us so much that He gave His Son to die for our sins.

But if we believe God loves us because the Bible tells us so, we must also see what else the Bible has to say about Him. In other words, we cannot pick and choose passages that happen to appeal to us and reject the rest of it. When we look at the whole Bible, we see that God is not only a God of love but a God of justice and holiness as well. You quote John 3:17, but have you read the very next verse? Note it carefully: "Whoever believes in him is not condemned, but whoever does not believe stands condemned already because he has not believed in the name of God's one and only Son." Or again, later in the same chapter, we

read, "Whoever believes in the Son has eternal life, but whoever rejects the Son will not see life, for God's wrath remains on him" (John 3:36, New International Version).

I know this is not a popular teaching, but we cannot avoid it if we take the Bible seriously. Our problem is that we do not really see the holiness and perfect nature of God, and the terrible and horrible nature of sin. Sin separates us from God — both now and in eternity. "Do you not know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived" (1 Corinthians 6:9, NIV).

The wonderful thing is that we need not fear the judgment of God. God Himself has provided the way for our salvation. His Son took our sins upon Himself, and by faith in Him we can be saved. Have you accepted the gracious gift of salvation that God offers you in Christ by faith? If not, I urge you to reach out and accept Christ as your personal Lord and Savior. "To all who received him, to those who believed in his name, he gave the right to become children of God" (John 1:12, NIV).

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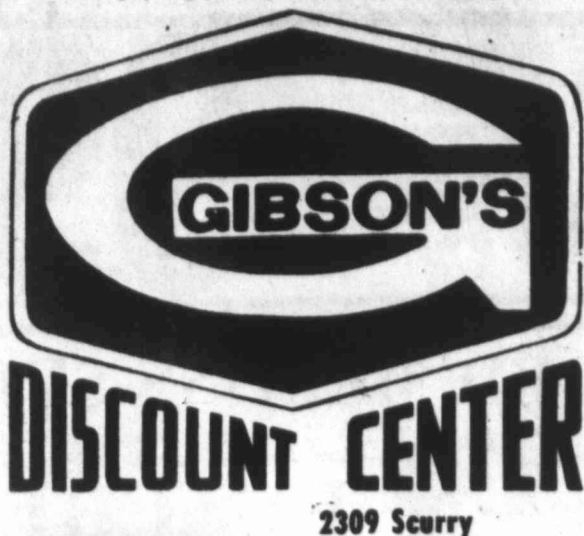
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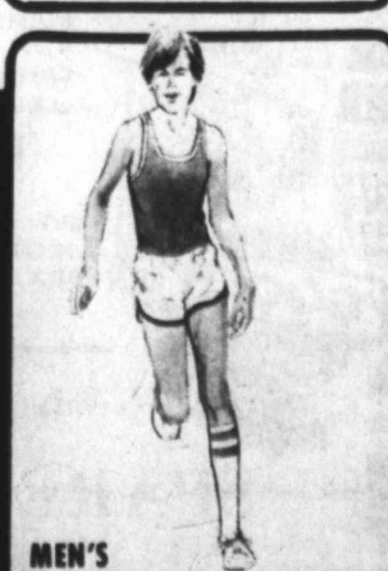
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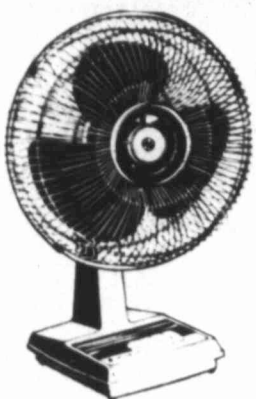
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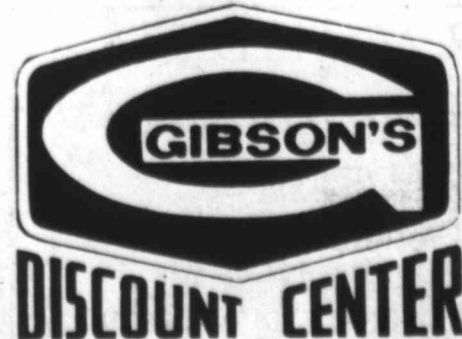


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Probe makes Oklahoma history

Trial of Stafford pressed

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Prosecutors impatient to begin a preliminary hearing for Roger Dale Stafford — the man accused in the worst mass murder in Oklahoma history — say they may ask a judge to order a hearing to be held in the next few weeks.

"We're going to insist he (Stafford attorney Garvin Isaacs) get ready pretty soon," to defend Stafford in the murders of six employees found shot to death in an Oklahoma City steakhouse last July 16, said Jim McKinney, Oklahoma County first assistant district attorney.

Isaacs, who recently won an innocent verdict in a nationally publicized trial for the late Gene Leroy Hart on charges of murdering three Girl Scouts, became Stafford's attorney Tuesday. Isaacs replaced Gary Dean and Tony Jack Lyons of Pryor, who resigned from the case when they said Stafford's relatives could not pay them enough money.

Contacted by telephone at the University of Houston, where he is lecturing at the National College of Criminal Defense Lawyers, Isaacs said he has "no idea" of when he could be ready for a preliminary hearing.

The Oklahoma City lawyer said when he completes his lecturing at the end of this week, he will return to Oklahoma City to begin familiarizing himself with the Stafford case.

"I just don't have any comments about any of the facts," in the case until learning more about the case, Isaacs said.

Stafford, a 27-year-old Alabama drifter, is charged with murdering Terri M. Horst, 15, one of the six steakhouse workers whose bullet-riddled bodies were found stacked in the meat locker of a Sirolo Stockade steakhouse in south Oklahoma City after a \$1,500 robbery.

Though Stafford is charged with only one of the deaths, McKinney said authorities believe Stafford and his late brother, Harold, 29, were responsible for all six killings. Harold Stafford died in a Tulsa motorcycle accident six days after the steakhouse bloodbath.

"It would serve no useful purpose" to charge Stafford with five additional murder counts, McKinney said. He said prosecutors will be allowed to introduce evidence about all six murders into court proceedings against Stafford.

"It would serve no useful purpose" to charge Stafford with five additional murder counts, McKinney said. He said prosecutors will be allowed to introduce evidence about all six murders into court proceedings against Stafford.

Bulls give riders bad time Friday

The bulls assembled by Tommy Steiner for the 46th annual Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion are proving too tough for the cowboys.

Only Big Spring's Wacey Cathey was able to stay on one of the bucking bulls through the first three nights of competition and Cathey, listed among the top ten bull riders in the nation in other years, completed his feat Thursday night.

The cowboys tried and tried during Friday night's show but the beasts were too rough for them.

The Friday night crowd picked up somewhat over Thursday night's turnout.

Debbie Robertson was crowned Rodeo Queen and was presented with a belt buckle by Wanda Driver.

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ford. McKinney said if Stafford is found innocent of the Horst murder, prosecutors could not bring him to trial on any of the other killings.

Stafford's preliminary hearing will be held to determine if he must stand trial on the Horst murder charge.

In addition to the steakhouse murders, Stafford is the prime suspect in the killings of three members of a San Antonio, Texas family near Purcell on June 22, 1978, said Kay Huff, Cleveland County District Attorney.

"I don't really see anything but confusion" resulting from filing charges against Stafford before the steakhouse murder case is resolved, Mrs. Huff said.

Mrs. Huff said she might decide to file charges against Stafford after receiving a new report this week on the Purcell killings from the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, but she doubts she will file.

In addition, Stafford is considered the only suspect in killing a McDonald's restaurant employee, 19-year-old Jimmy Berry, in Muscle Shoals, Ala., in 1974, said Muscle Shoals Police Chief Ronald Gene Bowling.

"If we could come up with the gun (used in the killing) we could charge him," Bowling said.

Stafford was once considered a suspect in the Nov. 22 murders of four Burger King employees in Speedway, Ind., but police there no longer believe he was involved in the deaths.

"We're going to demand the death penalty," McKinney said. "I think any jury at all, if they believe in the death penalty, if they find him guilty, would, in my opinion, without any question of any kind assess the death penalty."

If the steakhouse murder case comes to trial, "we're going to demand the death penalty," McKinney said. "I think any jury at all, if they believe in the death penalty, if they find him guilty, would, in my opinion, without any question of any kind assess the death penalty."

McKinney said he hopes the Stafford preliminary will be held in the next few weeks, and would like the trial to come no later than early November.

"We're ready for jury trial right now," McKinney said.

Asked how the entry of Isaacs into the Stafford case would affect the case, McKinney gave a sarcastic reply: "There might be a lot of benefit dinners or ice cream socials to raise something for poor old Roger."

The prosecutor referred to fund raising events held by supporters of Hart to raise

money for Hart's defense.

Isaacs, 34, characterized himself as "a little rough around the edges" and "a country bumpkin lawyer" when he addressed jurors in the Hart trial. But he impressed observers as shrewd and aggressive.

The former Oklahoma County assistant district attorney and first assistant public defender used Hart's preliminary hearing to discover all he could about the prosecution's case. The month-long preliminary was one of the longest in state history.

"I like trials, that's the business I'm in," Isaacs said. "I don't think publicity has anything to do with it, a lawyer's business is representing people, that's your duty."

During Hart's murder trial, Isaacs hired a psychologist to help him question and select jurors. The colorful attorney's courtroom outbursts resulted in his censure and reprimand by the judge in the case.

Hart died of a heart attack not long after his acquittal.

"It's premature to make any kind of decision" on what strategy to pursue at Stafford's preliminary or trial, Isaacs said.

"I like trials, that's the business I'm in," Isaacs said, refusing to give a specific reason for taking on the Stafford case. "I don't think publicity has anything to do with it, a lawyer's business is representing people, that's your duty."

One of the key prosecution witnesses against Stafford will be his estranged wife, Verna, 26. Police have kept Mrs. Stafford at secret

Pickle's amendment will prevent possible loss of \$20 million

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An amendment by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, will prevent the possible loss of \$20 million in school land tax revenue. Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said Wednesday.

Armstrong said Pickle's amendment would exempt school and university lands from the proposed "windfall profits tax." It was approved, 20-13, by the House Ways and Means Committee on Tuesday night.

"By 1981 this exemption will result in an additional

locations, where they have talked with her extensively, since bringing her here from Chicago March 8.

Officers allege that Mrs. Stafford has connected her husband and his late brother to the steakhouse murders and the Purcell killings.

Police said Mrs. Stafford has told them she was the getaway car driver in the steakhouse massacre and was present at the scene of the killings of the San Antonio family of Air Force Sgt. Melvin Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 12, near Purcell. The Lorenz family was driving to North Dakota to attend a funeral at the time of the murders.

Mrs. Stafford has told police she did not participate in the killings. She has not been charged with any crimes. Prosecutors refuse to say if she will eventually face any charges.

Prosecutors have other important witnesses besides Mrs. Stafford and have physical evidence linking Stafford to the steakhouse murders, McKinney said, but he refused to be specific.

In addition to Miss Horst, the other steakhouse murder victims were: Anthony Tew, 17; David Salsman, 15; David Lindsey, 17; Isaac Freeman, 56; and Louis Zacarias, 43, all of the Oklahoma City area.

The execution-style murder of the six steakhouse workers sparked the most massive murder probe in Oklahoma history.

The execution-style murder of the six steakhouse workers sparked the most

\$20 million to the combined school funds and it recognizes that there is a difference between profits arising from deregulation which go to a public purpose as opposed to a corporation or individual," Armstrong said in a statement.

Armstrong said a number of persons had been active on the amendment, "but if I had to pick one responsible person, it would be Congressman Pickle with some able help from" Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas.

Millions eat cold meals

ROME (AP) — Millions of families in the rural areas of Asia and Africa are now eating most of their meals cold, according to experts of the United Nations' Food and Agriculture Organization.

The reason is a mounting shortage of wood, which is the basic fuel for both cooking and heating in most of the developing countries, even in the cities.

The problem is most often encountered in agricultural areas where the population

is growing and small patches of woodland are the only source of fuel. Wood collectors have often reduced tree cover to less than 1 percent of total land area.

The use of alternative fuels is usually too costly for most of the rural poor. In parts of Asia where the wood supply is exhausted as much as 10 percent of the small family incomes may be spent on charcoal.

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massive murder probe in Oklahoma history.

Last September, ballistics tests on newly-discovered guns showed that a gun used in the Lorenz triple-murder and a gun stolen from Lorenz were also used in the steakhouse killings. Responding to the link, Oklahoma City police and the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation formed a joint task force to work fulltime on solving the nine murders.

"We've spent close to a half million dollars and we've used every innovative technique available in this investigation," Oklahoma Police Chief Tom Heggy said.

"We've spent close to a half million dollars and we've used every innovative technique available in this investigation," Oklahoma City Police Chief Tom Heggy said when he announced March 10 that Stafford would be charged in the steakhouse murders.

A nationwide manhunt for Stafford followed, climaxing three nights later when authorities — acting on a tip from a relative — arrested Stafford at a Chicago YMCA.

"You should have seen the look on his face — he was very startled," said Robert McConnell, a YMCA Security guard who helped arrest the unarmed Stafford. The mass murder suspect offered no resistance.

After his arrest and before a lawyer began representing him, Stafford spent many hours talking with Oklahoma City police detectives, Chief Heggy said. The chief said parts of the talks were helpful to officers, but he declined to reveal what Stafford was telling detectives.

McKinney refused to say if any of Stafford's remarks will be used as evidence in court proceedings.

Stafford pleaded innocent to the Horst murder charge at his arraignment March 17. He was sent to Eastern State Hospital at Vinita, where he underwent 26 days of mental and physical examinations before doctors ruled he was sane and able to stand trial.

While Mrs. Stafford remains in police protective custody at an undisclosed location and her husband of seven years remains in the Oklahoma County Jail awaiting court action, the couple's three children, ages 6 and under, remain in a foster home in Chicago.

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Roloff's battle with state ends; home closed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — One by one, the girls who the state says Lester Roloff can't house without a license walked to the pulpit to profess their love for Brother Roloff.

Moments before, the girls had heard that the fundamentalist preacher reached an agreement with the state that will close the embattled Rebekah Home for Girls but allow Roloff to place its residents in non-state facilities.

"These homes really aren't shut," one teary-eyed girl testified at the Friday night prayer session. "We just need time to pray and get stronger."

"The Rebekah home will always be opened. I don't care what nobody says," another girl said.

The emotional prayer session — Roloff's prayer sessions are always emotional — climaxed a three-day cat-and-mouse game. A runs in Hattiesburg, Miss. Others may go on Roloff's homes to carry out a judge's order to close them. The fiery preacher has long battled efforts to force him to get licenses for his homes. Roloff says it's a matter of separation of church and state.

"We're closing up tonight," Roloff told the

2,000-member congregation. "But none of our girls are in the Texas Youth Council. At least the war is over."

The battle line in the skirmish was a 300-member human wall of preachers and parents. When state officials sent a reconnaissance party to scout ahead Wednesday, they found an impressive show of solidarity by the Bible-clutching Roloff supporters. The Rebekah girls — about 100 were still here — were locked inside the People's Church.

Marlin Johnston, associate commissioner of the Department of Human Resources, said he decided the preachers looked too dangerous to tangle with. Johnston also said he had been told not to go into the church. Roloff later decided to let the girls sleep in the church one night when he thought the state might show up.

The church people also sent out scouting parties. Anytime there was movement at Texas A&I University in nearby Kingsville — where the 140-member state force was housed — the preachers at the church would man the barricade. There were about a half-dozen false alarms. The state never came back after the first trip.

Each false alarm also scattered reporters at

the scene. The stalemate drew much press attention. Roloff, who has long blamed the press for many of his problems, grew friendlier as the ordeal went on. By Friday, he had a press tent set up to shield the reporters from the blistering South Texas sun. A barbecue lunch for the press was also provided.

At midday Friday, while the state force was passing the time at the college dormitory (they paid \$12 a night for a single room), State Attorney General Mark White headed here for a talk with Roloff. It was at that negotiating session that the deal was carved out, Roloff said.

"You preachers need to know that there has been no compromise," Indianapolis preacher Greg Dixon told the Friday night session. He called it a "strategic withdrawal."

"So you can fight another day," he said.

The fight may wind up back in the same courts where it bounced around for the past six years. Under the agreement, Roloff will place the children elsewhere while he restructures his ministry. Under the new system, the homes will be under the aegis of the People's Church. The homes had been under the umbrella of the Roloff Evangelical Enterprises.

"Everything will be structured under the church," said Roloff. "If the state tries to control (the children) they would be trying to control the church."

Roloff said Saturday it will take about a week to clear out the Rebekah Home. He said some of the girls may be taken to a facility he runs in Hattiesburg, Miss. Others may go home with their parents or be placed in foster homes chosen by Roloff.

But he guaranteed the Rebekah Home will re-open.

"I predict that by this time next year we'll have twice as many girls and boys as we ever had before," he told the crowd, referring to the various facilities he runs.

He also reassured the preachers that he has not softened his stance against state licensing — a stance criticized by an official for an association of other church-related homes in Texas.

"I have not agreed to take a license and never will," he promised. "The Rebekah Home will never close. It may just be displaced a little bit."

David Gibbs, a Roloff lawyer, said he anticipated more court battles when Roloff

restructures his organization and re-opens the homes.

"You can re-organize under the church. But that doesn't mean they're not going to test that church's mettle," he said.

After the prayer session, the preachers and parents went out into the night to re-enact the human wall. They called themselves the "Texas Brigade" and claimed victory at the "believer's Alamo."

White said the agreement "assures compliance with the law and also avoids any unfortunate confrontation which might have led to injuries to parties involved."

Assistant Attorney General John Fainter said the possibility loomed of further legal action. "If he attempts to operate a child care facility without a license, I suppose we'll be back in the same situation. I don't know what his lawyers have told him."

Human Resources Commissioner Jerome Chapman said White was pleased, "and I have confidence in him."

U.S. probe is ended

ODESSA — District Attorney John Green said Friday he felt the report by federal investigators into the Jan. 22, 1978, death of jail inmate Larry Lozano ended the probe.

No indictments were returned in the case, although Mexican-American leaders in the community vowed they would continue to protest "this injustice."

The Mexican-Americans are claiming that Lozano died as the result of a beating in the Ector County jail.

Faustino Pineda, president of the Concerned Citizens for Justice Committee in Odessa, compared law enforcement officials to a "bunch of gestapos."

In commenting on the decision of the federal investigation not to pursue the investigation further, DA Green said:

"It reaffirms my belief that justice will prevail, even in the face of pressure all the way from the local level to Washington by those solely interested in using an unfortunate incident to further their own political ambitions or to justify radical activities."

AP will open El Paso bureau

NEW YORK AP — The Associated Press will open a bureau in El Paso, Texas, on Aug. 1. President and General Manager Keith Fuller announced.

Fuller said William F. Greer, now an AP broadcast executive in Chicago, will be the correspondent in charge of the new bureau.

Greer, a native of Gallup, N.M., has been an AP newsman and broadcast executive since 1968. In 1971 and 1972, he was AP broadcast executive for North Texas.

Greer, 34, joined the AP in 1968 as a newsman in Tucson, Ariz., and after working in Phoenix, was named Tucson correspondent in 1969. He also taught news photography at the University of Arizona while working in Tucson.

Since 1971, he has been a broadcast executive, serving in Denver, San Francisco, Dallas and Chicago.

This is the second time in the past two years that the AP has expanded its Texas new staff. In 1977, the Texas AP assigned a reporter to cover Texas activities in Washington, D.C.

Trustees drop abuse charge

ODESSA — Charges of child abuse lodged against elementary school coach Thomas Harrison have been dismissed by the Ector County school trustees.

The parents whom asked for the hearing were not present when the decision was made. The parents of a fourth grader had asked the trustees to initiate action against Harrison.

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

COMBUSTION VS. HORSEPOWER — As long lines at gas stations are on the increase in the northeast region of the country there are a few people whom could care less. This Amish buggy is shown passing a line of cars on

Route 896 near Lancaster, Pa. waiting to enter a gas station at the intersection of Route 896 and Route 30. This particular line stretched for approximately one half mile on south 896.

Texans get new dress code under Clements' 'no-tie summer' policy

By JAMES R. KING
Associated Press Writer
Many urbanites in Texas who normally wear coats and ties daily have already begun to appear without

shame in open-collar shirts as dress codes relax in anticipation of higher thermostat settings. A random check in a few big cities showed a generally positive response to Gov. Bill Clements' proclamation designating the next three months a "no-tie summer" in Texas.

There were a few holdouts. "I will personally always wear a coat and tie — I don't care how hot it gets," vowed David Dozier, president of the DGB&H advertising agency in Dallas.

Nevertheless, Dozier said he had already eased the dress policy for his agency — which used to be "suits for men, and three-piece suits if possible." Now, open collars are permitted — "but no blue jeans." Dozier also said each male employee had to have a spare suit in his car "in case of emergency."

Clements said the open-collar style "will become symbolic of our determination to be practical during the hot months and at the same time to conserve energy by turning up thermostats."

The governor recommended setting thermostats at 76 degrees in homes and offices, but in Washington President Carter and his

energy advisers are considering an 80-degree requirement, which is already in effect in federal buildings.

Many Texans who said they were reluctant to abandon their coats and ties under present conditions said they would reconsider if thermostats were ordered set at 80 degrees.

"I plan to allow men to come into my courtroom in short sleeves and no ties if the thermostat is put at 80," said District Judge Wyatt H. Heard of Houston. "With the high humidity we have, there is no other way I'm going to take off my robe and probably wear short sleeves and no tie myself. It's the only reasonable way to go."

But financier Reese Overcash of Dallas, president of Associates Corporation of North America and a member of the board of the First National Bank, said he simply did not foresee doing away with summertime coats and ties.

"We have not changed our dress code, which is coat and tie," he said. "You build up certain policies within your company. To break those down... We are going to have to be a little more uncomfortable before we break them down."

The dilemma between being comfortable and breaking tradition left several banks scratching their corporate heads.

"We are experimenting to see what compliance with the new dress code will do and will make a decision later," said Ivan Wilson, president of the Corpus Christi Bank and Trust Co. But he confessed, "I personally hesitate to take off my coat and tie. I would prefer to leave it on and be uncomfortable."

The Houston National Bank said it would retain ties as a dress standard for men because of its image.

"Certainly we expect to project the image that we think our customers would expect — a professional attitude," said senior vice president Don Moroney. "We do not intend to do away with ties but our plan is to allow people to take their coats off."

But in Dallas, computer entrepreneur Ross Perot, whose Electronic Data Systems Inc. requires its men to wear conservative suits and white-only dress shirts, said its code will be thawed as temperatures rise.

"Governor Clements has asked the people of Texas to do it," Perot explained. "We are finishing an experiment now in EDS and expect to go to the program outlined by Governor Clements in the next few days." Perot said that meant no coats and ties, but the specifics were still being worked out.

Most government officials,

including Mayors Bob Folsom of Dallas and Jim McConn of Houston, said they support the governor's suggestion and granted staff workers permission to wear sport shirts without ties.

Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of Austin also applauded Clements' suggestion, but, like other judges interviewed, did not go so far as to advocate open collars when court is in session.

"When we sit on the bench we'll wear ties and robes out of respect for the court," Greenhill said. "The wearing of a coat and tie is sometimes a mark of respect either for persons you are with or the occasion. But as a working uniform, I see no reason for them at all."

Dallas attorney Dan McDonald said what lawyers going to court must wear are decided by the judges, but he said he favored the no-tie policy. "A tie doesn't make a lawyer better — just better-looking," he said.

Another strong advocate of the concept was Dallas businessman Gil Clements, 38, of SEDCO, Inc., the Dallas-based oil field equipment firm that Gov. Clements founded.

"We are amending our dress codes to reflect summer dress suggested by Governor Clements," Gil Clements said. Asked if he liked the idea, the governor's son added, "If I didn't, I wouldn't do it."

Former resident named to nursing school post

Former Big Spring resident Mrs. Corine Bonnet has been appointed Director of the School of Nursing of Phillips County Community College in Helena, Ark.

Mrs. Bonnet is the daughter of Milton and Emma Junek, 1703 25th Street. She attended Howard College and worked as a nurse at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital 1957-1958.

Mrs. Bonnet's mother is also a nurse. She has been at Hall-Bennett Hospital for 25 years.

Mrs. Bonnet has 19 years of experience in nursing. Prior to joining the nursing faculty at Phillips College in 1978, she was a faculty member of Tarrant County Junior College, Fort Worth, and the University of Texas at Arlington School of Nursing.

Mrs. Bonnet received both her Bachelor's degree and Master's degree in Nursing Science from the University of Texas.

Dr. John Easley, president of Phillips County Community College, stated that "Mrs. Bonnet is exceptionally well qualified for the position of director of nursing and I am confident



CORINE BONNET

she will provide the leadership necessary to assist our fine nursing faculty in the development and delivery of quality nursing education programs."

Mrs. Bonnet is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, the national honorary sorority of nursing, as well as the American Nursing Association and other state and local nursing organizations.

Doane attends TCPI school

SAN MARCOS — Thirty-one law enforcement officers and civilian coordinators throughout the state and country attended an 80-hour basic Texas Crime Prevention Institute (TCPI) school, held June 4-15 in San Marcos.

TCPI, headquartered at Southwest Texas State Uni-

versity, has become a national leader of crime prevention theory and instruction.

The basic course covers the fundamental concepts and techniques of crime prevention.

Among officers attending the school was Cpl. Richard Doane, Big Spring Police Dept.

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8,000 BTU Reg. 239.95 **Sale 169.88**
5,000 BTU Reg. 239.95 **Sale 179.88**
8,000 BTU Reg. 299.95 **Sale 239.88**
15,000 BTU Reg. 349.95 **Sale 249.88**
19,000 BTU Reg. 399.95 **Sale 299.88**
15,000 BTU Reg. 389.95 **Sale 339.88**

Vacuums

Upright Reg. 69.95 **Sale 49.88**
Upright Reg. 89.95 **Sale 69.88**
Upright Canister Reg. 139.95 **Sale 79.88**
Upright Canister Reg. 149.95 **Sale 99.88**

Washers-Dryers

4 Cycle Built-in Dish-washer Reg. 279.95 **Sale 179.88**
20 Lb. Washer Reg. 239.95 **Sale 199.00**
18 Lb. Dryer Reg. 269.95 **Sale 199.88**
20 Lb. Washer Reg. 269.95 **Sale 239.00**
18 Lb. Washer Reg. 399.95 **Sale 289.88**

Microwaves

Microwave Reg. 199.00 **Sale 179.00**
Microwave Reg. 399.95 **Sale 299.88**
Microwave Reg. 469.95 **Sale 369.88**
Microwave Reg. 599.95 **Sale 489.88**

Ranges

30" Gas Range Reg. 339.95 **Sale 229.88**
30" Electric Range Reg. 439.95 **Sale 229.88**
30" Electric Range Reg. 489.95 **Sale 299.88**
40" Electric Range Reg. 669.95 **Sale 499.88**

Draperies

50"x63" Draperies Reg. 15.99-19.50 **Sale 5.00**
50"x84" Draperies Reg. 17.99-25.00 **Sale 8.00**
75"x84" Draperies Reg. 29.00-49.00 **Sale 10.00**
100"x84" Draperies Reg. 29.99-66.99 **Sale 15.00**

Bath Shop

Lid Covers Reg. 2.99 **Sale 1.00**
Bath Rugs Reg. 7.49 **Sale 3.00**
Tank Sets Reg. 6.99-7.49 **Sale 3.00**
Bath Mats Reg. 7.99 **Sale 4.00**
Bedroom Drapes Reg. 17.99 **Sale 8.00**

Rugs

12x13 Reg. 89.00 **Sale 45.00**
12x15 Reg. 89.00 **Sale 45.00**
12x18 Reg. 139.88 **Sale 70.00**

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Womens Asst. Fashions

Limit 3 **\$2.88**
Reg. 4.00-29.00

Womens Shoes

Limit 2 **\$3.88**
Reg. 12.99-15.00

Womens Sleeveless Long Gowns

Limit 2 **\$2.88**
Reg. 7.00-12.00

Big Girls Asst. Fashions

Limit 3 **\$2.88**
Reg. 6.00-20.00

Little Boys Crew Neck Shirts

Limit 2 **99¢**
Reg. 2.79-2.99

Big Boys P.J.'s and T shirts

Limit 4 **\$1.22**
Reg. 3.69-4.99

Mens Jumpsuits

Limit 1 **\$4.88**
Reg. 15.99

Mens Knit Shirts

Limit 2 **\$2.88**
Reg. 6.00-11.00

Furniture

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Twin-Full-Queen
Save to 75%
Redwood Rocker Reg. 74.99 **Sale 39.88**
Metal Table-Umbrella Reg. 74.99 **Sale 39.88**
Redwood Table Reg. 79.99 **Sale 39.88**
Full Size Mattress Reg. 79.99 **Sale 49.88**
Swivel Rockers Reg. 99.88 **Sale 49.88**
As Is Coffee Table-Two End Tables Reg. 240.00 **Sale 59.88**

Heat-vibrating Recliner As Is Reg. 149.99 **Sale 69.88**
Modern Chair Reg. 249.99 **Sale 69.88**
Redwood Love Seat-Chair Reg. 139.99 **Sale 69.88**
Redwood Te-Ta-tee Reg. 169.99 **Sale 89.88**
Velvet Rocker Reg. 319.99 **Sale 99.88**
Velvet Chairs Reg. 199.99 **Sale 89.88**
Grandfather Clock As Is Reg. 190.00 **Sale 99.88**
6 Drawer Chest Reg. 189.99 **Sale 119.88**
Bookcase Reg. 199.99 **Sale 119.88**
Queen Size Bedding Reg. 259.99 **Sale 129.88**
6 Drawer Dresser Reg. 219.99 **Sale 139.88**
Early American Velvet Sofa Reg. 424.99 **Sale 229.88**
2 Pc. Vinyl Living Room Set Reg. 549.98 **Sale 299.88**
2 Pc. Early American Living Room Set Reg. 710.00 **Sale 399.88**
2 Pc. Modern Living Room Set Reg. 749.99 **Sale 429.88**
3 Pc. Traditional Living Room Set Reg. 1450.00 **Sale 849.88**

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2 Pc. Modern Living Room Set Reg. 749.99 **Sale 429.88**
3 Pc. Traditional Living Room Set Reg. 1450.00 **Sale 849.88**

Housewares
Ironing Board Cover Reg. 1.50 **Sale 50¢**
5x7 Picture Frame Reg. 3.99 **Sale 1.88**
8x10 Picture Frame Reg. 4.99 **Sale 2.88**
Tea Kettle Reg. 14.99 **Sale 5.00**
5 Pc. Completer Set Reg. 19.99-10.00 **Sale 5.00**
Fondue Set Reg. 17.99 **Sale 8.88**
5 Speed Mixer Reg. 18.99 **Sale 9.88**
6 Qt. Crock Pot Reg. 29.99 **Sale 9.88**
7 Pc. Cookware Reg. 59.88 **Sale 29.88**
Oster Juicer Reg. 79.99 **Sale 29.88**

Housewares
Ironing Board Cover Reg. 1.50 **Sale 50¢**
5x7 Picture Frame Reg. 3.99 **Sale 1.88**
8x10 Picture Frame Reg. 4.99 **Sale 2.88**
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6 Qt. Crock Pot Reg. 29.99 **Sale 9.88**
7 Pc. Cookware Reg. 59.88 **Sale 29.88**
Oster Juicer Reg. 79.99 **Sale 29.88**

Sporting Goods

Air Mattress Reg. 3.99 **Sale 1.99**
Sleeping Bags Reg. 33.99 **Sale 16.97**
Warm Up Suits Reg. 29.99 **Sale 19.88**
7.5 HP Boat Motor Reg. 269.99 **Sale 199.88**

Luggage

Attache Case Special Buy **Sale 14.88**
Tote Reg. 50.00 **Sale 25.00**
21" Carry-on Reg. 66.00 **Sale 45.88**
24" Soft Side Reg. 81.00 **Sale 59.88**
26" Soft Side Reg. 93.00 **Sale 69.88**

Light Fixtures

10" Glass Swag Reg. 25.99 **Sale 12.88**
Crystal Light Fixture Reg. 39.99 **Sale 15.88**
3 Light Wagon Wheel Reg. 39.99 **Sale 15.88**
Early American Pull Down Reg. 42.99 **Sale 20.88**
5 Light Enamel Chandelier Reg. 49.99 **Sale 24.88**
6 Light Chandelier Reg. 119.99 **Sale 49.88**

Lawn-Garden

3 1/2 HP Mower Reg. 169.99 **Sale 139.99**
10'x7' Metal Building Reg. 179.95 **Sale 139.88**
10'x9' Metal Building Reg. 199.95 **Sale 169.88**
5 HP Tiller Reg. 289.95 **Sale 209.88**
5 HP Tiller Reg. 349.95 **Sale 269.88**
10 HP Electric Start Rider Reg. 979.95 **Sale 849.88**

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Portable Unit Reg. 179.99 **Sale 139.00**
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1-3rd HP Paint Compressor Reg. 119.00 **Sale 89.00**
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MONTGOMERY WARD

Happiness is...

A tankful of gasoline or a short gasoline line

By The Associated Press

Happiness can be many things to different people, but to many Texans happiness is a tankful of gasoline or a short gasoline line.

The current gasoline crunch is making many changes in the Texas way of life. It's even making changes in the way we greet our friends.

Friends in Dallas, Fort Worth or Houston are asking "Are you odd or even?" these days just about as much as they once asked "How are you?"

The odd-even gasoline rationing system goes into effect Monday in Dallas, Harris and Tarrant Counties and in some counties surrounding the big cities.

As temperatures climbed near the century mark in Texas during the past week and gasoline lines got longer and longer, tempers got shorter and shorter. Short enough that one Dallas gasoline station attendant started carrying a shotgun for protection.

"I've had people threaten to shoot me, stab me, kill me — anything you can possibly think of," said Dale Clark, 30. Clark kept watch over his gasoline pumps with the shotgun until police questioned the legality and he agreed to put it away.

The gasoline crunch has also resulted in a sales bonanza for some

businesses. Some persons, mainly in the cities, are purchasing magnetic signs for the sides of their vehicles, indicating that it is a commercial vehicle. That allows them to buy gasoline on any day — providing they can find it — instead of having to depend on the last digit of their license plate.

One Houston firm started running a sale on the magnetic signs, calling them the "Gas Crunch Special." Business was booming for the signs costing \$30 to \$60, according to a spokesman at a Houston sign firm.

It's also created a booming business for automobile parts stores selling locking gasoline caps and siphon hoses. The locking gas caps are about as easy to find in the Dallas-Fort Worth area as a service station with only two cars waiting to be filled up.

Many Texans are also installing auxiliary gasoline tanks, mainly on pickup trucks and vans.

Just about anyone can tell a "horror story" about the problem of finding gasoline.

Oscar Howell of Lockhart thought he had plenty of time to drive his wife, Mary, to an Austin hospital before their baby was born. But he had to find gasoline on the way. He pulled off the highway three times for gasoline, but each time found a "pumps closed" sign.

At the fourth station, Howell was becoming desperate. He wheeled to the front of a four-car line.

"It was the perfect excuse. I yelled 'My wife's in labor. Can I cut in front of you?'"

Howell said. He got \$2 worth of gasoline and raced onward to the hospital.

He almost made it. Oscar Romel Howell was born in the car just outside the hospital emergency room door.

One could go on and on telling about the gasoline crunch, but it's almost time for the service stations to open and time to get in line for a little liquid happiness, Texas style.

Texans slowing down, driving less, DPS says

DALLAS (AP) — At least some fuel-starved Texans are slowing down and driving less in the face of increasing gasoline shortages, say the people who monitor Texas traffic as a livelihood.

The Department of Public Safety recently polled its troopers at 31 major highway patrol stations to see if the harsh reality of lengthening gas lines had put the brakes on lead-footed Texas motorists.

"We asked the troopers if they had sensed or visually noticed any reduction in speed," Jim Robinson, DPS public information officer, said.

The survey showed troopers at 13 of the 31 stations "seemed to think speed was down," Robinson said.

Areas where patrolmen noted a slower traffic flow included Dallas, Houston, Sherman, Texarkana, Beaumont, Pierce, Harlingen, Ozona, San Angelo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Childress and Kerrville.

"There are two patterns where you see some reduction," Robinson said. "In the wide-open spaces, such as West Texas, people may be afraid they will run out of gas. You also see the reduction in places where the gas lines are the longest."

Col. Wilson E. Speir, DPS director, said last week that many drivers are reducing speed as gasoline becomes a more precious commodity. "The speeds seem to be lower where the gas lines are longest," he said.

Troopers said that drivers in the upper Panhandle and Central Texas still are driving at pre-shortage speeds, Robinson said.

The state's last highway speed survey in March estimated Texas drivers were rolling along at an average of 59.3 miles per hour. At least 75 percent were believed to be exceeding the 55 mile per hour limit.

DPS officials say the slower traffic flow does not necessarily mean greater compliance with the much-ignored speed limit. "It just means the speed is down," Robinson said. "But we have noticed more people going 55."

In the survey, troopers at 19 of the 31 DPS stations "reported visible traffic reductions," Robinson noted — especially at night and on the weekends after normal rush-hour flows.

Chief Harold Warren, Dallas Police Department traffic supervisor, said that "traffic is a little bit lighter" in the shortage-plagued Dallas metropolitan area.

"The speed is generally slower," Warren said. "You still have plenty of speeders, but the general flow of traffic is slower."

A similar trend in the Houston area has been reported by Houston traffic officers.

"Traffic's still heavy and fast, but it's slackened off some," said Captain G.E. Rowell.

The DPS survey also confirmed a new sign of gasoline shortages that decorates highways in the Dallas and Houston areas.



SKIMPY ATTIRE — Norm Coker, employee of Uniroyal Tire & Auto Service Center, strolls north Central Avenue in Phoenix Wednesday to drum up

business. He wore gym shorts under the vulcanized tutu. (AP WIRE PHOTO)



RITCHIE PRIDDY CHOY PITTMAN LISA MCMILLAN

Ritchie Priddy is named editor of college paper

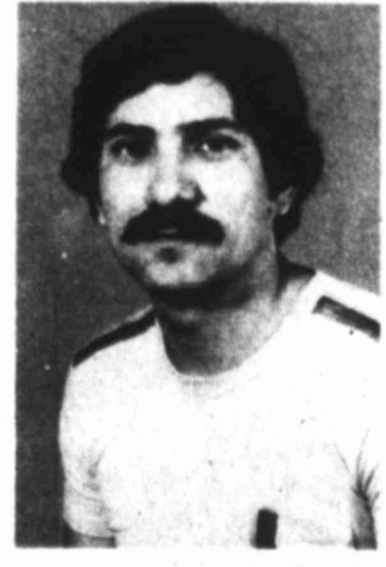
Appointments to the 1979-80 staff of the Howard College newspaper, The Hawk Reporter, have been announced by the school's journalism instructor, John Marder.

Ritchie Priddy is the paper's new editor-in-chief. Ritchie was the feature editor of The Reporter in 1978-79. He plans to attend Texas A&M University upon graduation from Howard College. He was actively involved in a number of journalism events last year, including the journalism workshop and the annual Rocky Mountain College Press Association (RMCPA).

The 55th annual RMCPA meeting was held in Colorado Springs, Colo. Host school for the event was the U.S. Air Force Academy. The Hawk Reporter won first place for general excellence, the highest award given in the 12-state conference. Under then feature editor Ritchie Priddy, the Reporter also won several awards for feature writing.

Ritchie's staff will include Delaine McQuerry and Carol

BERKLEY HOMES INC. PRESENTS



TONY LARA
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH FOR MAY 1979

"It was a Big Surprise and I feel great about it," said 23 year old Tony Lara, when informed that he had been selected for this honor. Tony has been employed by Berkley for over two years, joining the team in February of 1977. He is a native Big Spring, and lives with his wife, Lupe and his four year old daughter, Ginger Ann at 108 E. 15th.

Tony's hobbies tend toward sports. Weekends usually find him out at Comanche Trail Park, tossing a frisbee, jogging, or playing tennis.

Tony received an engraved plaque plus a \$50 savings bond, and his name was added to the permanent plaque hanging in Berkley Office. Berkley homes is proud of Tony Lara, the non supervisory employee honored for the month of May.

Dinner party being planned for September

The monthly meeting of the Big Spring Chapter of Texas Manufactured Housing Association was held at the Family Country Kitchen Thursday.

meeting with members Howard Piquet, Berkley Homes; Glen Wilkins, Big Spring Beam; Dealy Blackshear, Hillside Trailer Sales; Hayes Stripling Jr. and son Bubba, Chaparral Sales; and Glenda Wilson, OK Trailer Court, in attendance.

Denton Marsalis, president, D&C Sales, presided over the business meeting. Members discussed plans for a dinner party for all the members and their wives to be held in September. They also held an election for the upcoming year. Marsalis, along with some of the other members, who will be attending the annual convention in Austin in August, expressed the need for all members to be present.

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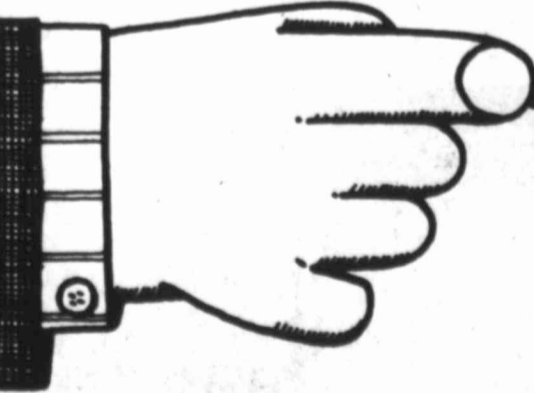
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SECURITY STATE BANK



1411 Gregg

LOPEZ : Saturday with Kat Associati

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AMELIA (AP) — Basketball! That's television v forward to studied by Basketball becomes a NBA Con O'Brien, s after the t Governors nounced th begun di several c companies NBA Gam

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LOPEZ SINKS PUTT — Nancy Lopez Melton sinks her putt on the 16th green Saturday during second round of the Lady Keystone Open. Lopez is tied for the lead with Kathy Witworth at four under par after 36 holes in this Ladies Professional Golf Association \$100,000 tournament in Hershey, Pa.

Lopez moves into tie at Lady Keystone

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — Nancy Lopez shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday to tie veteran Kathy Whitworth for the second-round lead in the \$100,000 Lady Keystone Open at Hershey Country Club's West Course.

Lopez, the tour's leading money winner, eagled the 16th hole on her way to a two-round total of 140, 4-under par.

Whitworth shot a steady 1-under-par 71 over the 6,400-yard Hershey layout. One shot behind the leaders was Betsy King, who carded a 71

Saturday.

First round co-leader Amy Alcott was next at 142, 2-under par for the tournament after a 74 Saturday.

Jerilyn Britz, who also shared the first-round lead, ballooned to 77 and was at 145, five shots off the pace.

Lopez, a member of the Hershey Country Club and the hometown favorite, got hot on the back nine, where she recorded four birdies and her eagle. She could have been a shot better but she bogeyed the 18th hole for the second straight day.

Big Spring Herald SPORTS Sunday

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, JUNE 24, 1979

SECTION B

SECTION B

Parseghian recovering from hip surgery

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Notre Dame football Coach Ara Parseghian, recuperating from surgery on a 30-year-old hip injury, figures he'll be up and around by the end of the summer and back on the golf course within six months.

"This should relieve the pain," he said of the 3½-hour operation at the Indiana University Medical Center. "I should be able to golf, swim, bicycle, all the activities a normal 56-year-old guy should be able to do."

Parseghian, who compiled a 95-17-4 record and two national championships in 11 seasons as Irish coach, originally injured his right hip as a player with the Cleveland Browns in 1949.

"It was in an exhibition game," Parseghian recalled during an interview on Wednesday. "I was carrying the ball and somehow got off kilter and had a partial dislocation of the hip."

"It went right back in, but apparently I did some damage to it as it went out and back in. I did very well for 28 years on it — this is the first operation I've had on it — but it deteriorated on me the last couple of years. I really started going downhill."

"I was in a lot of pain," Parseghian continued. "I couldn't walk a golf course or do any activities that created a lot of pounding on the hip. I just became darn near crippled."

The operation, performed on Monday, involved a partial hip replacement.

"It's a new technique," Parseghian said. "You keep most of the bone stock of your own femur and replace the hip joint. Way back, years ago, they used to have total hip replacement. It's been refined, and they have pretty good success."

Watson leading Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Although the extremely difficult conditions — whipping winds and biting cold — prevented a score better than 1-over-par 72, front-running Tom Watson retained a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$350,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Watson, seeking a fifth title of the season and poised to become the first man to win \$400,000 in a single season, put together a 54-hole total of 207, 6 strokes under par.

Lee Trevino, who wore two sweaters, a shirt and his pajamas, also had a 72 and was second alone at 210 going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$63,000 first prize.

Australian Jack Newton bogeyed three of his last four holes for a 73 that left him at 211.

"I played just the way I wanted to through the first 13 holes, and then the wheels came off," said Newton, who lost an 18-hole playoff to Watson for the 1975 British Open title.

They were the only men

able to break par for three trips over the 7,050-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course, which was made even more difficult than usual by the winds that gusted to 25 mph and the temperatures in the chill 40s.

Ben Crenshaw and D.A. Weibring were at par 213. Crenshaw shot a 73, Weibring 75. Curtis Strange was next at 73-214. Johnny Miller, with a 75, was at 215,

a distant 8 shots back. Jack Nicklaus, who designed this demanding layout along the banks of Oakville Creek, matched par 71 — equalling the best score of the day — and was at 216.

U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin had the same figures. Defending champion Bruce Lietzke was another stroke back at 217 after a 72.

"It was a very difficult day to play golf," the globe-

troting Newton said. The figures bore him out. The field average was slightly over 76.

"With conditions like this again tomorrow, it will be very difficult for anyone to catch him (Watson) unless they play superbly. You'd have to shoot better than 70 because I can't see him shooting worse than 72 or 73 the way he's putting."

Watson, the outstanding

player in the game over the last 2½ seasons and already the winner of more than \$353,000 this year, opened the day's play with a 3-shot lead. No one ever got closer than 2.

And, with most of the wouldbe challengers falling victim to the wind and weather and their own mistakes, only Newton and Trevino appeared in position to mount any threat at all over the last 18 holes.



DIVING TAG — Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench dives to make the tag on San Francisco Giants runner Darrell Evans at home plate in the sixth inning of a game in Cincinnati Saturday. Evans was out as he tried

to score from third base on a long fly by Giants batter Mike Sadek when the throw from Reds right-fielder Dave Collins was in time to Bench. Umpire Lanny Harris watches the play.

Johny Stone Memorial Park will be the site of the Fourth Annual Big Spring Lions Club Fast Pitch Softball Tournament next weekend. Action will begin on Friday night, June 29, with the championship game slated for Sunday, July 1.

There will be 12 teams entered in the double elimination affair. Last year's winner, Amox of Carlsbad, New Mexico, will return to defend its crown. Also on hand will be last year's runnerup, Pollard Chevrolet of Big Spring.

There will be three teams from Big Spring, three from Carlsbad, and one each from Levelland, Lamesa, Snyder, Sterling City, Odessa and San Angelo.

The three teams from Big

Spring are Pollard's managed by Tony Gianetti; the Big Spring All-Stars, managed by David Scott; and the Big Spring Bombers, managed by Cotton Mize.

The Bombers have a nucleus of former Big Spring High School baseball players in the 18-20 age group under the tutelage of Mize. They include such performers as Kent Newsom, Johnny Mize and Paul Spence, among others. The younger Mize is following in the footsteps of his father, Cotton, as he usually pitches for the Bombers.

The public is invited to attend the action. There will be a full stocked concession stand on hand to provide food and drinks for those in attendance.

Thursday night basketball?

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Thursday Night Basketball?

That's what cable television viewers may look forward to if a plan being studied by the National Basketball Association becomes a reality.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, speaking Friday after the two-day Board of Governors meetings, announced that the league has begun discussions with several cable television companies concerning an NBA Game of the Week

similar to the Sunday CBS telecasts.

The game would be shown on a week night to be determined, although Thursday was mentioned as a possibility. While O'Brien emphasized that discussions were still in the preliminary stages, he said he hoped they could be concluded before the start of next season.

The committee had considered limiting CBS to 25 telecasts next season as a hedge against overexposure, but the proposal was withdrawn.

Chiaverini hoping styles will help

When he meets the quick Sugar Ray Leonard today

LAS VEGAS (AP) — If nothing else, says Tony Chiaverini, his fight Sunday against Sugar Ray Leonard will give boxing fans a good chance to see two distinctly different styles.

"This is a great fight for styles," says the 26-year-old Chiaverini, who in four years as a pro has compiled a 30-3-1 record with 21 knockouts and is the World Boxing Council's sixth-ranked super welterweight contender.

"Leonard has fast hands, fast feet and he's a sharp puncher," Chiaverini said. "I'm a slower, aggressive fighter. I'm not saying I consider myself a Rocky Graziano type of fighter who takes everything and hits hard. I don't have Leonard's speed; I'm more of a plodder."

The fight, to be televised nationally by ABC from Caesars Palace, has been considered by some as a prelude to Leonard's just-announced title shot at WBC welterweight champion Wilfredo Benitez of Puerto Rico.

Leonard, 23, has a 22-0 pro record, including 13 knockouts. He won a gold medal at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and has received heavy national coverage as a pro.



BRIDE TO BE? — Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard and his girl friend, Juanita Wilkinson, view photos of their son in Las Vegas Saturday where Leonard will meet Tony Chiaverini of Shawnee, Kansas in a junior middle-weight bout tomorrow. Ms. Wilkinson says she soon expects to be Mrs. Leonard.

Now lead Cincinnati by 5½ games

Astros use late pinch-hits to extend lead in NL West

Saturday baseball

HOUSTON (AP) — Pinch-hit RBI singles by Denny Walling and Alan Ashby in the ninth inning rallied Houston to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres Saturday night after the Astros were held to just one hit through seven innings.

San Diego's Randy Jones lost his 2-0 shutout in the eighth when pinch-hitter Art Howe doubled and Terry Puhl drove in pinch-runner Jimmy Sexton with Houston's first run.

Rollie Fingers, 64, relieved Jones and got the loss in the ninth. Cesar Cedeno led off the Houston ninth with a single, stole second and scored the tying run when Walling delivered his 10th pinch hit in 18 tries this season.

Rangers topple A's in 10th

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Pinch-hitter Dave Roberts smacked a two-run homer in the 10th inning to power the Texas Rangers to an 8-5 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Bump Wills led off the inning with a single, stole second and went to third when A's catcher Jeff Newman threw the ball into center field. Roberts' homer then put Texas ahead 7-5 and the Rangers added an insurance run when Eric Soderholm singled, went to second on a wild pitch by A's reliever Bob Lacey, 1-5, and came home on Oscar Gamble's single.

Jim Kern, 9-1, relieved Sparky Lyle in the eighth for the victory.

The Rangers tied the game 4-4 in the seventh on catcher John Ellis' two-run pinch single.

In the fourth inning, the A's completed their third triple play of the season, tying the American League record. After Gamble and Bill Sample singled, putting runners on first and second, John Grubb attempted a bunt. But A's third baseman Wayne Gross made a diving catch of the pop for out No. 1.

With both runners moving, Gross threw the ball wildly into center field. Center fielder Tony Armas, backing up the play, fired the ball back to shortstop Dave Chalk, who stepped on second for out No. 2.

Chalk, holding the ball in the confusion, saw Armas run into the infield and signal for the ball. Chalk threw the ball to Armas, who tagged first base to complete one of the strangest triple plays in baseball.

Continuing his heavy hitting, Oscar Gamble batted safely in his eighth straight game as he went 4-for-5, pushing his average over the .400 mark.

Mitchell Page of the A's hit safely in his ninth consecutive game, with a homer in the first inning.

Dent, Nettles lead Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Bucky Dent's 10th-inning double drove home Willie Randolph from second base with the winning run as the New York Yankees downed the Cleveland Indians 6-5 Saturday night and made Tommy John the first 11-game winner in the American League.

The game-winning hit came off Victor Cruz, 0-4, who walked Randolph with one out in the 10th and allowed an infield hit to Juan Beniquez before Dent's double.

The Yankees had tied the game 5-5 in the bottom of the ninth on a two-out, two-run homer by Graig Nettles. Nettles' homer, his 13th of the season, came off Cruz, the third Indian pitcher, after Mickey Rivers had doubled.

Rogers hurls one-hitter at Phils

MONTREAL (AP) — Steve Rogers pitched a one-hitter — Dave Rader's two-out single in the eighth inning — as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-0 Saturday night for their eighth straight victory over the defending National League East champions.

Rogers faced only two batters above the minimum until Rader stroked a ground single under the glove of first baseman Tony Perez to right field in the eighth.

The slim Montreal righthander walked four and struck out five and allowed only two baserunners as far as second base in gaining his seventh victory of the season against four losses. Two of the walks off Rogers were erased on double plays.

Cubs finally stop Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Buckner hit a two-run homer and seldom-used catcher Tim Lincecum drove in the eventual winning run as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Saturday night.

The loss ended a six-game Pittsburgh winning streak and marked the first time the Cubs have beaten the Pirates in eight meetings this season.

Buckner's homer, his seventh of the season, came off starter Don Robinson, 5-4, and followed a leadoff single by Bobby Murcer in the fourth inning.

Murray's homer sinks Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) — A three-run homer by Eddie Murray, following two ninth-inning walks by Detroit reliever John Hiller, gave the Baltimore Orioles an 8-6 victory over the Tigers in the first game of Saturday's two-night doubleheader.

It was the eighth straight triumph for the Orioles, who have won five decisions in the ninth inning or later during their current winning streak.

Giants dump slumping Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Ivie drove in a pair of runs, and Bill North scored twice to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The Giants, who once again reached the .500 mark with the victory, have won eight of their past 14 games while Cincinnati has been in a skid. The Reds have lost eight of 11, including four straight.

The Giants scored in the first inning on a single by Ivie and added three runs in the third on a single by Jack Clark, a sacrifice fly by Ivie and a single by Bill Madlock.

Watson rejuvenates Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Bob Watson hit a towering home run on the first pitch in the 11th inning Saturday, lifting the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Watson, acquired from Houston last week, unloaded his third homer for the Red Sox against reliever Tom Buskey, the third Toronto pitcher, boosting the Red Sox to their fourth consecutive victory and 18 games over .500 with a 43-25 record.

Dick Drago, who replaced starter Steve Renko in the 10th, picked the victory, his sixth in nine decisions. Buskey's record dropped to 3-2.

Twins sacrifice pays off

CHICAGO (AP) — The Minnesota Twins hit five sacrifice bunts and two sacrifice flies — one short of the major league record of eight in one game — and beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1 Saturday behind the seven-hit pitching of Dave Goltz.

Roy Smalley drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and set up another with a bunt while Glenn Adams drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and Glenn Borgmann squeezed across a run with a bunt.

Bobby Randall, Bombo Rivera and John Castino also were credited with sacrifice bunts to put runners in scoring position.

The Twins, who lead the major leagues in sacrifice bunts, now have 67 in 66 games.

Braves bomb Bums

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Matthews and Glenn Hubbard stroked run-scoring hits in a three-run first inning Saturday to ignite the Atlanta Braves to a 7-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Los Angeles left-hander Jerry Reuss, 2-6, failed to survive the first inning, surrendering five walks, Matthews' run-producing double and a RBI single by Hubbard. Another run scored when Barry Bonnell hit into a double play.

Dodgers reliever Charlie Hough got Braves pitcher Phil Niekro to bounce into a bases-loaded grounder to end the inning.



MARTINA NAVRATILOVA throws her racket down in disgust as she competes in the final of the Colgate International Grass Court Title at Eastbourne, England Saturday. Chris Evert Lloyd won the three-hour game 7-5, 5-6 and 13-11.

Evert Lloyd wins Eastbourne in gruelling marathon match

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd saved three match points before winning a dramatic three-hour tennis marathon 7-5, 5-7, 13-11 over Martina Navratilova to win the Eastbourne international grass court title Saturday.

Lloyd's victory, in one of the most thrilling matches ever played in Devonshire Park, was a reversal of last year's exciting final between the two which Navratilova won 9-7 in the third set after saving a match point.

Lloyd said afterward, "The match was the best and closest high quality match I have ever played."

The two top players scarcely made an unforced error between them. In 48 games, they served only one double fault each.

Navratilova's double fault, however, came in the crucial 47th game. With the score tied at 11-11, she first double faulted and then netted a simple volley to give the 24-year-old Lloyd the break she needed.

"At the end, whoever missed a couple of shots was

going to lose," Navratilova said.

It was the 22-year-old reigning Wimbledon champion who cracked. But even in defeat she agreed with Lloyd.

"It was technically the hardest match I have ever played," she said. "It was so intense."

The crowd of 4,000 was gripped by the emotionally taut encounter that earned the winner \$20,000.

But with Wimbledon starting next Monday, both players realized that even this classic duel will soon be forgotten.

"This match will probably be better than Wimbledon," said a tired Navratilova. "But Wimbledon is the one that matters."

Nothing could dampen Lloyd's satisfaction with the longest match she has ever played as a professional.

"We put so much mental and emotional energy into the match," she said. "I felt I was going really well, and in the third set I got

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Scorecard

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	29	24	.419
St. Louis	28	24	.541
Pittsburgh	34	29	.541
Philadelphia	35	33	.515
Chicago	32	31	.508
San Diego	32	31	.508
New York	32	37	.463

WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	43	29	.597
Cincinnati	36	33	.522
San Francisco	35	35	.500
Los Angeles	32	40	.444
San Diego	32	41	.438
Atlanta	36	43	.377

Saturday's Games			
Team	Score	Notes	Result
Atlanta	7	Los Angeles	3
Philadelphia	5	Cincinnati	2
Montreal	3	Philadelphia	0
Chicago	4	Pittsburgh	3
New York	at St. Louis	ppd. rain	
Houston	3	San Diego	2

Sunday's Games			
Team	Score	Notes	Result
Chicago	(Lump 5:3)	at Pittsburgh	(K. Von 3:2)
Philadelphia	(Christensen 1:5)	at Montreal	(Lee 7:3)
San Francisco	(Knepper 6:2)	at Cincinnati	(Borham 3:1)
New York	(Hessler 0:1)	at St. Louis	(Forch 3:4)
San Diego	(Rasmussen 3:7)	at Houston	(Anshuler 7:2)
Los Angeles	(Hobson 7:3)	at Atlanta	(Brizola 1:2), (F.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	47	22	.681
Boston	40	25	.613
Milwaukee	40	30	.571
New York	38	33	.535
Cleveland	32	36	.471
Detroit	31	35	.471
Toronto	22	50	.305

Saturday's Games			
Team	Score	Notes	Result
Philadelphia	3	at Cincinnati	(Lee 7:3)
San Francisco	(Knepper 6:2)	at Cincinnati	(Borham 3:1)
New York	(Hessler 0:1)	at St. Louis	(Forch 3:4)
San Diego	(Rasmussen 3:7)	at Houston	(Anshuler 7:2)
Los Angeles	(Hobson 7:3)	at Atlanta	(Brizola 1:2), (F.)

Sunday's Games				
Team	Score	Notes	Result	
Minnesota	(Kobarn 7:6)	and D. Jackson	at Chicago	(Worham 7:4)
Farmers	2	1		
Detroit	(Baker 1:4)	at Baltimore	(D. Martinez 10:2)	
Toronto	(Huffman 4:7)	at Boston	(Torre 7:4)	
Cleveland	(Walters 9:5)	at New York	(Figueroa 3:4)	
Texas	(Johnson 3:8)	and Medich 0:2)	at Oakland	(Hamilton 2:2)
Kansas City	(Lepard 4:4)	at California	(Frost 5:3)	
Milwaukee	(Hass 4:5)	at Seattle	(Honeycutt 4:5)	

Box scores			
Team	AB	R	H
TEXAS	5	1	1
OAKLAND	5	0	0

League leaders				
Player	Team	Stat	Value	
Roberts	C	1000	Page	4210
Samuel	ATL	2020	Armas	4222
Solomon	CH	4001	LAury	3133
Zisk	W	5010	Bryant	7133
Wills	20	4210		
Blanks	50	4011		
Wills	20	4210		
Blanks	50	4011		
Wills	20	4210		
Blanks	50	4011		

Friday's Box			
Team	AB	R	H
TEXAS	5	1	1
OAKLAND	5	0	0

Ruidoso			
Player	Team	Stat	Value
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1
Walters	W	1	1

Fry, Barnes spark South past North

HOUSTON (AP) — Shortstop David Fry of Port Neches-Groves clubbed a three-run home run in the first inning Saturday to lead the South All-Stars to a 5-2 victory over the North in the Texas Schoolboy All-Star baseball game.

Fry, who hit 418 during the regular season, blasted a 380-foot shot over the left field fence to stake the Rebs to a 3-0 lead.

Rick Lueken of Houston Spring Woods also got the South off to a quick start by pitching three no-hit innings.

Lueken, 15-3 last season, got the victory while Gene Segrest of Lubbock Coronado was tagged with the loss.

Bobby Beach of Corpus Christi Carroll and Jimmy Twardowski of Baytown Sterling led off the first inning with back-to-back singles before Fry's home run.

The South added a run in the fourth when Barry Barnes of La Marque doubled and scored on a single by Don Robison of Houston Clear Lake.

Spinks battles Coetzee today

MONTE CARLO (AP) — Leon MONACO (AP) — Leon Spinks of St. Louis fights South Africa's Gerrie Coetzee in this tiny pre-crowd Sunday night, seeking another crack at the World Boxing Association heavyweight crown he held for seven months last year until he returned it to Muhammad Ali.

Whoever wins the 12-rounder qualifies for an apparent title match against John Tate of Knoxville, Tenn., who recently knocked out another South African, Kallie Knoetze.

A Tate vs. Coetzee or Spinks bout presumably would be for the WBA crown currently held by Ali, touring the world in a farewell appearance. Technically, Ali has until September to defend his title, but his decision to retire is a virtual certainty.

Spinks' nationally televised (NBC, 4 p.m., EDT) fight against Coetzee will be his first since he lost the heavyweight title on points to Ali in New Orleans last Sept. 15, his only loss in 10 pro fights. He has won eight and had one draw.

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"The l said, "F believ lid has place themsel truly en flight

Holmes struggles to 12th round TKO victory over Hercules Weaver

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike "Hercules" Weaver probably is not a name that will be remembered for long. Except, perhaps, by Larry Holmes.

They called Hercules a lunkhead. They called him a bum. They said he wasn't worthy to fight for the world heavyweight championship. Network television shunned the fight because it wouldn't sell.

But Friday night in Madison Square Garden, 26-year-old Mike Weaver, who

fought his first professional fight in 1972 for \$85, proved there might really be a "Rocky Balboa."

Holmes still has his World Boxing Council championship belt, but only by the grace of a tremendous right uppercut that seemed to come from nowhere. Some of the ringersiders didn't even see it.

"Yeah, it hurt, but I wasn't finished," Weaver said of Holmes' punch in the 11th round that layed him out flat.

Both men were dog tired.

They had absorbed a giant's share of punishment. With time running out in the 11th round and Weaver knowing he was behind, the challenger backed Holmes into his own corner with a hook and two right hands.

Suddenly, Holmes turned loose a right uppercut that took the legs out from under Weaver. The challenger took the eight count and two seconds later, the bell saved him.

In the 12th, Holmes went

immediately to the attack, backing Weaver to the ropes with vicious combinations to the head, and the challenger was defenseless. Referee Harold Valan stepped in and stopped the fight with 44 seconds gone in the round. Weaver's corner protested vigorously.

"I just got killed at the end by that right hand," said Weaver, who had many of the 14,136 fans at the Garden conjuring up visions of Rocky in his rags-to-riches movie fight against world champion Apollo Creed.

Did the referee say anything to Weaver when he stopped the fight?

"He didn't say nothing," Weaver said. "He just stopped it. I said I was all right. He said, 'No, you're not.' They just didn't want me to win the fight. Everybody was against me."

Well, not everybody.

In the fourth and fifth rounds, the crowd began to chant "Weaver, Weaver," as the challenger being to attack. Holmes went down midway through the fourth round from what Weaver said was a right hand, but the ref called it a slip.

"I couldn't see for two rounds," Holmes said. "I swear I couldn't see the man, but I kept on fighting. Any man who believes I should have quit should die and go to hell."

Holmes, 29, of Easton, Pa., kept his flawless record intact with the victory, going 31-0 with 22 knockouts. He weighed 215. Holmes' next fight is planned for September against Earnie Shavers.

Weaver, of Los Angeles, now has a record of 20-9 with 12 knockouts. He weighed 202 for the fight.



GOING DOWN — Champion Larry Holmes, in white trunks, slips during fourth round of fight with challenger Mike Weaver in their World Boxing Council heavyweight title fight Friday in New York's Madison Square Garden. Holmes went on to win the fight with a twelfth-round technical knockout.

Duran decisions Palomino

NEW YORK (AP) — The trouble with hitting Roberto Duran is that it has a tendency to make him mad and you often wind up getting hit twice in return.

That was what happened to Carlos Palomino Friday night as Duran pitched a virtual shutout, scoring a unanimous 10-round victory over the former welterweight champion.

"I didn't have enough strength to knock him out," the former lightweight champion said. "I wasn't training the way I was

supposed to in Panama. ... I just didn't feel like training. I was lazy."

He certainly didn't seem lethargic against Palomino, drilling the former welterweight king with smart combinations throughout the fight.

"He was very strong — one of the best welterweights I ever fought," said Palomino, who got one round from each judge and the referee.

"I didn't feel he could have that kind of speed at that weight," Palomino said. "But he did. He threw me

off, I couldn't get my rhythm or my combinations together. He was moving so well."

Duran scored the only knockout of the fight when he decked Palomino with a stiff right to the face in the opening 15 seconds of the sixth round.

"I wasn't hurt. But he surprised me," said Palomino, adding that he would now consider retirement.

The Palomino fight was expected to be a stiff test for

Duran, who moved into the welterweight division and surrendered the lightweight crown because he was having trouble making the weight limit. But the Panamanian dominated the fight thoroughly, smiling and slugging throughout.

In the days before the fight, Duran was asked about the bout and whether he thought it was a wise one for Palomino to take.

"If I were Carlos Palomino, I would not fight Roberto Duran," he said. "And then he proved why."

New Houston Rocket owner sees fans as top priority

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Why would a smart businessman like George Maloof want to buy a pro basketball team?

Hasn't the new owner of the Houston Rockets heard it's a dying sport? Doesn't the know interest is down to the point where test patterns draw higher ratings on television than National Basketball Association games? Does he enjoy throwing his money away?

involved if they had told me I was going to lose money."

While he clearly enjoys owning an NBA team, Maloof is not the type of man who spends \$10 million on a plaything to gratify his ego. He is a shrewd businessman based in New Mexico with interests in banking, hotels, trucking and liquor distribution worth about \$100 million.

And he expects to make money from the Rockets by applying the same principals he has applied to his other businesses.

"The customer is king," Maloof said during a break at the NBA Board of Governors meeting, where his acquisition of the Rockets was officially confirmed Thursday.

"I learned that as a young boy, working at my father's

general store in Las Vegas, N.M. We catered to our customers. Some of them would travel 15 or 20 miles to get to our store, so we had a corral for their horses out back. If the store was closed and a customer showed up, we would go down and open it and do anything the customer wanted."

"My philosophy has been built around the customer and, quite frankly, I have been very successful with that philosophy. With the Rockets, the fan is our customer — and we intend to do everything for him."

Maloof feels he has the makings of a championship team, with the key component being center Moses Malone, the NBA's most valuable player last season. Malone's contract runs out after one more year but

Maloof has already begun negotiations on a long-term extension.

"I think Moses is the greatest basketball player in the world," said Maloof, knowing full well that such a statement will only increase Malone's asking price. "I have the greatest respect for him and will spend what it takes to keep him in Houston."

Maloof, 56, has been chairman of the New Mexico State Racing Commission the last four years, is chairman of the state's Olympic committee and sponsors "The Maloofmen" basketball and baseball teams that have won 12 state AAU titles. He once considered buying the Boston Red Sox but balked when he was unable to obtain full financial data on the baseball team.

Too Tall's attorney cites NFL free agency as one reason to box

By the Associated Press

Except for a few close friends, until very recently nobody knew about Ed "Too Tall" Jones' plan to walk away from professional football and into the world of boxing.

Why then, with his National Football League option expired, do you think that one of the game's top defensive ends could not attract so much as a single inquiry from any team about whether he might like to sack quarterbacks for them?

Jones' attorney, Don Cronson, thinks he knows the reason.

"The lid is on," Cronson said. "Free agency is not what it's supposed to be."

Believe the man. But that lid has been screwed into place by the players themselves. If NFL players truly enjoyed the right of flight under which their

baseball brethren operate, a player with Jones' ability would be in great demand. Too Tall, however, was not.

"We did not get one legitimate phone call from one NFL team," Cronson said. "But I wasn't surprised in the least at that."

Not that the phone calls would have done any good. Jones insists that he decided two years ago to leave pro football and to leave no game and away from boxing. But it might have been nice if some team had tried.

"There is no significant movement of free agents in the NFL," Cronson said. "Only six of 142 even got offers this year. The lack of same speaks for itself."

All six took those offers back to their original teams, and under the right of first refusal, the original teams

retained the players.

The NFL players, you see, have painted themselves into a very neat corner. If a team does not want to lose a player, all it needs do is match his new offer. If it does match it, he cannot leave.

The players have no place to go, thanks to the collective bargaining agreement which attaches so high a price to signing a free agent that no team in its right mind would want to pay it. The compensation cost for a player in Jones' salary class, for example, is at least a first-round draft choice and probably a second as well. Too Tall is good, but few teams would be willing to surrender that kind of payoff to Dallas after signing him. The result is that he went unsigned and left football.

There are some skeptics

who believe Jones' boxing gambit is nothing more than a ploy to squeeze a few more bucks out of the Cowboys. But Too Tall insists it's nothing like that. He says he never liked football very much anyway and now is committed to pursuing his real passion of prizefighting.

Larry Holmes, sitting next to Jones at the news conference, shook his head.

"Boxing is not a sport that just anyone can get into," said the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion who defends his title against Mike Weaver in Madison Square Garden Friday night. "Boxing takes a lot out of you and your life. But the way he spoke, he can do it."

Did Holmes have any advice for Too Tall?

"Yeah," he said. "Keep your hands up and your butt off the floor."

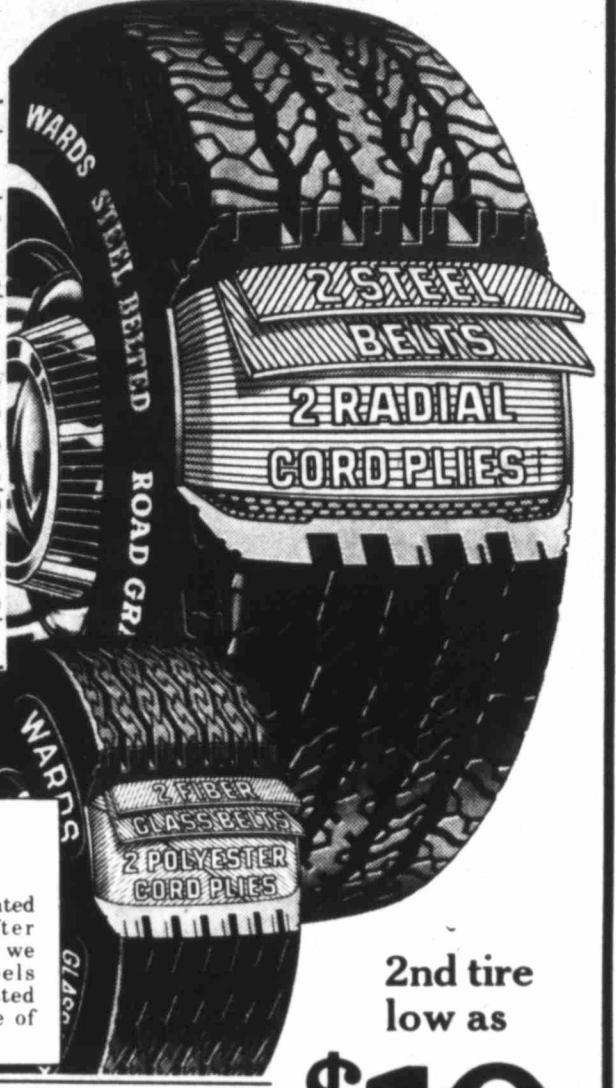
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ER78-14	185R-14	\$67	\$49	2.38
FR78-14	195R-14	\$71	\$53	2.55
GR78-14	205R-14	\$76	\$56	2.65
HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$60	2.95
—	165R-15††	\$60	\$43	1.99
GR78-15	205R-15	\$82	\$60	2.73
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- 2 polyester cord body plies make riding smooth
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\$5-8 off. Light truck tires.

- Nylon cord body for strength
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Road Guard LT/RV				
Tubeless Blackwall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
G78-15	6	\$46	\$41	3.18
H78-15	6	\$51	\$44	3.45
8.00-16.5	6	\$45	\$39	3.24
8.00-16.5	8	\$53	\$47	3.50
8.75-16.5	8	\$63	\$56	3.93
9.50-16.5	8	\$73	\$65	4.49
TUBE-TYPE				
7.50-16	8	\$57	\$49	3.70

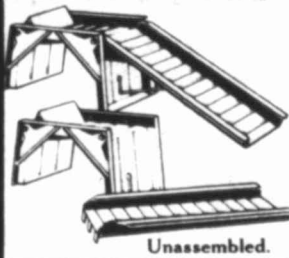
NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †Single rayon radial ply, tread design not shown.

Sale ends June 26.

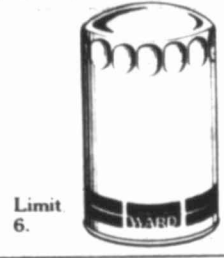
Glass Belt				
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE 2ND TIRE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH	
A78-13	\$33	\$10	1.74	
B78-13	\$36	\$15	1.86	
D78-14	\$37	\$15	2.05	
E78-14	\$40	\$20	2.21	
F78-14	\$44	\$20	2.34	
G78-14	\$47	\$25	2.53	
H78-14	\$49	\$25	2.76	
G78-15	\$48	\$25	2.59	
H78-15	\$50	\$25	2.82	

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED. †Single rayon radial ply, tread design not shown. ††More each. 1.75-15 whitewall also on sale.

Sale ends June 26.



Save \$11
Wards 2 1/2-ton steel automobile ramp. 5,000-lb cap. Reg. 18.88 pair. Not for super-duty tires. 29.99 pair. 34.99 3t ramp. Sale ends June 26.



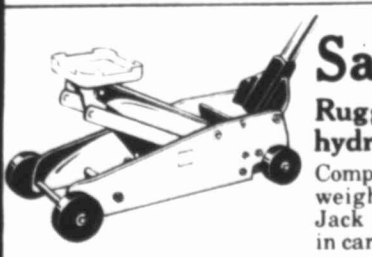
Save 22%
Wards dirt-trapping spin-on oil filter. Reduces engine wear. Prevents sludge build-up. Most cars. Reg. 1.99. Limit 6.

Installation Specials!

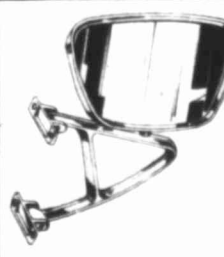
Tough, heavy-duty 1 3/16-inch shocks. 31.88 Reg. 53.96 4 installed. Bigger and stronger than most original equipment. Large 1 3/16" piston, all-temperature fluid and 6-stage valving combine to help stabilize your car's ride and increase spring life.



Our rugged, quiet Supreme muffler! 19.99 Reg. 24.99 installed. Sturdy, rust-resistant muffler has 2 solid-locking seams for strength. Built-in drainage system. Sizes for most US cars. Save 00% on all other mufflers in stock.



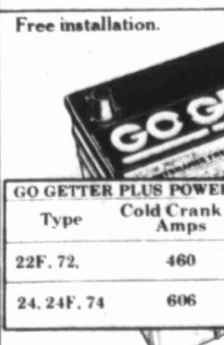
Save 35%
Rugged, portable 1 1/2t hydraulic floor jack. Compact, lightweight design. Jack fits easily in car trunk. Reg. 122.99. 79.88. Sale ends Mon. 00.



Save \$2
Wards side-view mirror for your driving safety. Great for vans, campers, trucks. Rectangular design. Adjustable. Reg. 14.49. 11.88.



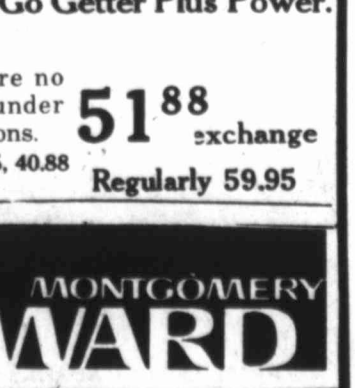
Check local regulations. Partially assembled.
Save \$40
Gas-saving AMF Roadmaster moped. Over 150 mpg. 2-cycle McCulloch engine. Reinforced tubular frame. 329.00 Regularly 369.00



Free installation. Sizes to fit most US cars.
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Go Getter Plus Power. Maintenance-free. Free cable check. Anti-corrosion treatment available, extra. 51.88 exchange Regularly 59.95

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(AP WIREPHOTO)

HOT DOGS — Scotland's Don Ritchie has thumbs up as he cools his feet following a record world road run of 100 miles in 11 hours, 51 minutes and 11 seconds, in New York's Flushing Meadow Park. Ritchie broke the previous record road time of 12 hours, 12 minutes and 28 seconds set by Wally Hayward in 1958.

Lake Spence report

It was another week for the striped bass at Lake E.V. Spence with most of the catches in the intermediate range. Largest for the week was a 11 1/2 pounder.

Reports included:

Paint Creek Marina — Bob and Joyce Dawson and party from Lubbock, 12 stripers to 10 1/4 lbs.; Joe and Betty Barrett, Robert Lee, three stripers to 9 1/2 lbs. and four blue catfish to 6 lbs.; Larry Bailey Denver City, five stripers to 8 lbs.; Gary and T.J. Etchison, Lubbock, five stripers to 9 1/2 lbs.; Tom Ariola, Dallas, and Naaman Splan, Odessa, six stripers to 10 lbs.; Robert and Pat Moore and party from Midland, three stripers to 8 lbs.; Jay Purser, Big Spring, a 11-lb striper.

76 pound catfish breaks record

AUSTIN — Catching a 76-pound flathead catfish on a trotline would be no small feat, but landing such a fish on standard bass tackle seems to border on science fiction.

Jack Bishop of Carthage now holds the state record for flathead catfish by doing just that on May 15 at Lake Murvaul. The huge fish hit a diving crankbait, and it took Bishop about 30 minutes to subdue it with 20-pound-test line.

Local bowling

TRAIL BLAZERS
Knights Pharmacy over Team 7, 8-0; Kennedy's Fine 4 over Team 1, 6-2; Vaita: Reeves Beauty School over C.M.C., 6-2; Parks Golf and Pin Poppers split 4-4.

LADIES — High Game: Lula Belle Walker and Toby Bumgarner, 225. Mens high game and series: Dick Staggers, 343-648; High Team game: Pin Poppers, 839; High team series: Vaita: Reeves Beauty School, 1865.

STANDINGS — Parks, Gulf, 20-4; Knights Pharmacy, 30-4; Vaita: Reeves Beauty School, 14-10; Kennedy's Fine 4, 14-10; Team 1, 10-14; Pin Poppers 8-16; C.M.C., 8-18; Team 7, 4-20.

PIN POPPERS
Health Food Center over Arrow Refrigeration, 4-0; Nu Wa Janitorial over House of Craft, 3-1; Gilliland Electric over McCann Corporation, 3-1; Bob Brock Ford over The Choppers, 3-1; Hi Way 87 Grocery over Wheeler Buick, 3-1; B.P.O. Does over Team 3, 2-1 1/2.

High game and series: Martha Christy, 249-488; Martha Christy bowled 592 scratch; High team game: The Choppers, 860; High team series: Nu Wa Janitorial, 2382.

STANDINGS — Nu Wa Janitorial, 23-9; House of Craft, 19-12 1/2; Hi Way 87 Grocery, 19-12 1/2; The Choppers, 17-15; Arrow Refrigeration, 17-13; Gilliland Electric, 17-15; Health Food Center, 15-16 1/2; Bob Brock Ford, 15-17; Wheeler Buick, 14-18; McCann Corporation, 15-18; Team 3, 11-21; B.P.O. Does, 9-22 1/2.

MONDAY NIGHT COUPLES
Marshall's Day's Body Shop over Team 8, 6-2; Team 1 over Champions, 8-0; Team 2 over Team 7, 6-2; Newcomers over Team 6, 5-2.

Hi Scratch man — David Wright, 213; Hi HDCP Game man — David Wright, 275; Hi HDCP Series Man — David Wright, 733.

Hi Scratch Woman — Marsha Bishop, 174; Hi HDCP Game Woman — Kathy Day, 260; Hi HDCP Series Woman — Kathy Day, 460.

Hi HDCP Team Game over Team 7, 17-68; Hi HDCP Series over Team 2, 26-20.

STANDINGS — 1. Marshall Day's Body Shop, 23-9; 2. Newcomers, 19-13; 3. Team 8, 18-14; 4. Team 1, 16-16; 5. Champions, 16-16; 6. Team 7, 14-18; 7. Team 2, 12-20; 8. Team 6, 10-22.

TELESTAR LEAGUE
Weekly Results — Team No. 1 over Team No. 3 4-4; Team No. 10 over Team No. 4 6-2; Team No. 11 over Team No. 4 8-0; Team No. 12 over Team No. 7 6-2; Team No. 8 over Team No. 5 8-2; Team No. 9 over Team No. 2 8-0.

Team high series — Team No. 11 2406; team high game — Team 837.

Men's high series — Smitty Smith 699; men's high game — Smitty Smith 275.

Women's high series — Jamie Harmon 416; women's high game — Barbara Rawls 215.

STANDINGS
No. 10 — 22-10; No. 8 20-12; No. 4 20-12; No. 9 18-8; No. 3 16-18; No. 2 14-18; No. 12 14-18; No. 11 14-18; No. 1 14-20; No. 8 12-20; No. 5 12-20; No. 7 8-24.

GUY'S AND DOLLS SENIOR LEAGUE
Mort Denton Pharmacy over Team No. 1 8-0; GO Gang over Parks Golf & 2; Hit and Miss over Team No. 2 6-2; Kennedy's Fine No. 4 and The Retreads split 4-4.

Ladies high games and series: Gertrude Gordon 230-616; men's high game: Charlie Kennedy 221; men's high series: R.D. Rogers 427; high team game and series: Mort Denton Pharmacy 625-1753.

STANDINGS
Parks Golf 22-10; GO Gang 21-11; Mort Denton Pharmacy 20-12; The Retreads 16-14; Kennedy's Fine No. 4 15-17; Team No. 1 14-18; Hit & Miss 13-19; Team No. 2 9-23.



NATIONAL LEAGUE SPARKS — Pictured above are the Sparks, which compete in the Pee Wee division of the National Little League. From front, from left to right are Brandon Haney, Timmy Gutierrez, Joel Jennings and James Riffey. Second row are Bobby Chrane, Kelly Anderson, Shane Cline and Michael Roberts. On the back row are manager Daryl Anderson and Coach Riffey.

NY Giant star Troy Archer dies in car mishap

NORTH BERGEN, N.J. (AP) — The New York Giants Troy Archer, a fiercely competitive football player who hated to lose, was killed along with a companion Friday night when the truck he was driving struck a pole on a winding road.

The 24-year-old Archer, the Giants 1976 first-round draft pick from Colorado, was dead on arrival at Palisades General Hospital after he lost control of the pickup truck he was driving. Steve Barrick, 28, of Union City, also was killed. A third man, Louis Lawler, was listed in critical condition.

"It's just a shame, that's all. I just don't have any words for it," Giants owner Wellington Mara said upon hearing of the accident.

Archer was well on his way to establishing himself as one of the National Football League's top defensive tackles. He broke into the Giants starting lineup midway through his rookie year, eventually earning All-Rookie honors.

He started all 14 games in his second season, but a broken foot sidelined him for the Giants first eight games last season. The Giants said he broke his foot at practice but later reports circulated that the injury actually was incurred in a barroom mishap.

Jack Gregory, the Giants veteran defensive end, was perhaps Archer's closest friend on the team. The two were inseparable during practice, in the locker room and often after football was over for the day. Gregory, 10 years Archer's senior, acted as a big brother for his fun-loving teammate.

"It will definitely affect us," Gregory said. "He was a big strong kid who didn't know his own strength. He was a jubilant type of individual. He was just starting in his life. This is just unbelievable."

Archer's body was transferred from the hospital to Rieman's Funeral Home, the county morgue in Union City. His body was identified by his wife Susan. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"It's a bad road and it rained and they probably tried to make a turn and hit a pole," Capt. Truman Moe of the North Bergen police said.

Archer began his collegiate career at Rio Hondo Junior College in California before transferring to Colorado in 1974.

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\$70 FOR

A78-13 blackwall, plus \$1.63 FET per tire and old tires

Goodyear's Best Selling Diagonal Ply Tire

Power Streak 78 — Here it is, America, genuine Goodyear quality, and a fantastic value! You'll like the smooth-riding, dependable polyester cord body and six-rib tread design, too... and the driving confidence you'll feel knowing you're on Goodyear tires!

Blackwall Size & Type	OUR PRICE Set of Four	Plus FET per tire and old tires
B78-13	\$ 93.00	\$1.69
F78-14	\$122.00	\$2.22
G78-14	\$127.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$138.00	\$2.61
F78-15	\$126.00	\$2.41
G78-15	\$134.00	\$2.44
H78-15	\$140.00	\$2.66

Whitewall only \$3.00 more per tire

\$38⁹⁵

P155/80R13 blackwall, plus \$1.59 FET, and old tire

Tiempo Radial

• 10,000 biting edges for year round traction • Steel belts for strength • Polyester cord for smooth ride

SIZES FOR IMPORT CARS				SIZES FOR U.S. CARS			
Metric Size	EVERY-DAY PRICE	Plus FET and old tire	Metric Size	EVERY-DAY PRICE	Plus FET and old tire	Metric Size	EVERY-DAY PRICE
P155/80R13	\$38.00	\$1.59	P185/75R13	\$61.00	\$2.50	P185/75R13	\$61.00
P155/75R13	\$43.00	\$1.75	P185/75R14	\$66.00	\$2.56	P185/75R14	\$66.00
P155/80R14	\$45.00	\$1.71	P205/75R14	\$74.00	\$2.80	P205/75R14	\$74.00
P155/80R15	\$48.00	\$2.00	P225/75R14	\$82.00	\$2.81	P225/75R14	\$82.00
			P225/75R15	\$71.00	\$2.79	P225/75R15	\$71.00
			P225/75R15	\$77.00	\$2.85	P225/75R15	\$77.00
			P225/75R15	\$82.00	\$2.89	P225/75R15	\$82.00

Lube & Oil Change

\$5⁸⁸

Includes up to five quarts major brand 10W30 oil. Oil filter extra if needed.

HELPS PROTECT MOVING PARTS

• Chassis lubrication and oil change • Includes light trucks • Please call for appointment

Front-End Alignment

and FREE tire rotation

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Parts and additional services extra if needed. Front wheel drive and Chevies excluded.

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'Texas' being presented at Palo Duro State Park

CANYON — Palo Duro State Park located 12 miles east of Canyon in the Texas Panhandle is once again hosting the nationally-known drama "Texas." The drama opened June 20 and will continue through August 25. The drama will be presented nightly except Sundays beginning at 8:30 p.m. with a special presentation on the evening of July 1st.

"Texas" has been selected as one of only four such performances across the state that depicts pioneer life as it occurred in early Texas. The fourteenth opening of the drama already has an impressive past-attendance record with over a million visitors recorded and 90,000 of these came through the park gates last year.

The drama is set in the 1880s depicting the story of the Indians already living in the canyon country and of a people who came to the Panhandle. It is also a story of what these newcomers did to the land and what the land did to them.

Spectators at the drama will also know and feel what the early settlers en-

countered as the theatre lies on the floor of a thousand-foot canyon in the state park. The location is awesome with the backdrop of the huge caprock rising upward from the back of the outdoor stage. A mixture of real Texas summer nights and a skillful use of lights by the drama technicians will produce Panhandle sun and storms.

The audience will be able to see a difference in the facilities this year. A three-year building program in the theatre is finished. These improvements include an addition to the men's dressing room, new shoers, costume shop enlargemnets, new electrical building to house equipment to increase and facilitate the power coming into the theatre.

Other improvements complete the three-year program initiated by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation started in 1977. Those improvements are an enlargement of the men's rest rooms, permanent installation of two rows of seats in the rear, a new exit from the theatre, a new side stage building and a new

entrance into the parking lot. The total cost for these improvements has been \$182,897. Work completed this year included a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department project with a bid of \$46,650.

A company of 80 actors and dancers will sweep across the stage during the drama. Many of these performers are from local Panhandle-South Plains cities along with individuals from the neighboring states.

A special appearance was made on opening night June 20, when the great granddaughter of the famous Comanche chief Quanah Parker danced on stage. Included in this dance were other members of the famous Indian family as the drama "Texas" pays tribute to the plains Indians.

Normally, tickets for the performance can be purchased at the gates prior to each opening. A few Saturday night performances have been sold out in the past.

To make reservations and obtain information about the well-known drama "Texas," call (806) 655-2182 or write "TEXAS," Box 268, Canyon, TX 79015.

To make reservations in Palo Duro State Park or obtain park information, call (806) 488-2227 or write the park, Route 2, Box 285, Canyon, TX 79015.



EDDY ARNOLD ON RADIO — Eddy Arnold will be co-host of a show tonight on the NBC Radio Network. The show includes excerpts of old radio shows starring Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and others.

Eddy Arnold among singers resurrected on radio show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — You can join Eddy Arnold on the radio Sunday night and, in a sense, "make the world go away."

Arnold, the smooth singer known for songs like "Make The World Go Away," is co-host of an NBC Radio Network show that sets aside stars of today's world while resurrecting some of the best-novel entertainers of old radio.

The show's producers went into the archives to get excerpts of radio shows by Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Mary Martin, Jimmy Durante, Groucho Marx and others. Arnold and veteran announcer Ed Herlihy narrated the hour-long show around the tapes.

"The show will appeal to people who remember this kind of thing," Arnold said in an interview. "To people

who have never heard it, they will listen to hear what radio was really like."

"People are going to perk up and say, 'Is that the way they did it.'"

During the show, Crosby sings "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" and joins the Andrews Sisters in "Don't Fence Me In." He also sings with Miss Martin and later joins Hope in a comedy routine.

Others on the show include Nelson Eddy, Charles Boyer, Bob Burns, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Al Jolson, Dinah Shore, Spike Jones, Nat King Cole, Victor Borge and Larry Adler.

Wilderness Series explores unknown parts of America

By REBECCA TAYLOR
Reference Librarian
Howard County Library

The American Wilderness Series is possibly the most photographically spectacular of all the Time-Life Books. The focus is primarily on the North American continent and its many varieties of wilderness.

Tranquility is the key word for such wilderness areas as in "Hawaii," "New England Wilds," and "Atlantic Beaches." Hawaii usually conjurs visions of island paradises and tourist traps. One of the last things one thinks of is wilderness in Hawaii. However, this lush string of volcanic islands has many secluded nooks, beaches and valleys where man seldom goes.

At the southeast end of the chain, two active volcanoes are busy adding to the big island of Hawaii. On the north west end, older islands have been washed into the sea. On the old island of Kauai is the long extinct volcano, Mount Waialeale, which formed the Island. The northeast side of the mountain receives up to 50 feet of rainfall with the annual average at 37 1/2 feet.

Wild and awesome are words for other wilderness areas like: "The Badlands," "The Grand Canyon," "The Everglades," "Wild Alaska," and "The Snake River Country." The Badlands of North and South Dakota is a sparsely populated prairie, eroded by wind and weather into fantastic shapes. Its soil scraped thin by ice age glaciers, it can not support extensive agriculture or grazing.

The Grand Canyon is an awesome abyss in an arid to semi-arid region where a hiker needs to carry a gallon of water for each day he is out. The silent, spectacular view of gargantuan architecture greets the eye on every side. Earth tones from chalk white to ebony black color the landscape.

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1 ROLL with one of the following (your choice)

- potatoes and gravy
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ALL THIS FOR 99¢

3 WING DINNER
1 roll, potatoes and gravy and coleslaw

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Buy one pizza, next smaller size free.

With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium size pizza at regular menu price and get your second pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients, up to three ingredients, free. Present this coupon with guest check.

Valid thru July 1, 1979
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'Ring My Bell' top record in Billboard

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the week ending June 30 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

- "Ring My Bell" Anita Ward (Juana)
- "Hot Stuff" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
- "Bad Girls" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
- "We Are Family" Sister Sledge (Cotillion)
- "Chuck E's In Love" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)
- "The Logical Song" Supertramp (A&M)
- "She Believes In Me" Kenny Rogers (United Artists)
- "Boogie Wonderland" Earth, Wind & Fire with The Emotions (Arc)
- "Just When I Needed You Most" Randy VanWarmer (Bearsville)
- "You Take My Breath Away" Rex Smith (Columbia)

TOP LP's

- "Breakfast In America" Supertramp (A&M)
- "Bad Girls" Donna Summer (Casablanca)
- "Rickie Lee Jones" Rickie Lee Jones (Warner Bros.)
- "I Am" Earth, Wind & Fire (Arc)
- "Cheap Trick At Budokan" Cheap Trick (Epic)
- "Desolation Angels" Bad Company (Swan Song)
- "We Are Family" Sister Sledge (Cotillion)
- "Van Halen II" Van Halen (Warner Bros.)
- "Songs Of Love" Anita Ward (Juana)
- "Monolith" Kansas (Kirshner)

End Adv Weekend Editions of June 22, and thereafter

THE AMERICANA CLUB
267-9115 LIVE IS 20
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
MONDAY-SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNES

AMERICAN CLUB
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TOMMY LUCAS

AND THE DESPERADOS

PLAYING SIX NIGHTS A WEEK

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

'Cut-up' sought

Jim Cahill, N. FM 700, reports the theft of a riding lawn mower costing \$1,100, a push type mower worth \$50 and a \$238 weed eater. The items were stolen Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

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Check listings in Big Spring Herald Classified Ads

RITZ I & II
ROCKY II
1:10-3:20-5:30-7:45-9:55
PROPHECY
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

ROCKY II

The story continues...

SYLVESTER STALLONE "ROCKY" TULLY SHIRE BURT YOUNG
CARL WEATHERS BURGESS MEREDETH BILL GUNTY PG

The monster movie
PROPHECY

PG

R/70 THEATRE 1:15-3:15-5:20
7:30-9:40

No one has ever escaped from Alcatraz... and no one ever will.

CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ

JET DRIVE-IN

STARTS TONIGHT

OPEN 8:30

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Oriental Beauties... Bizarre Love Rituals... You've Never Seen as Much in Any Place!

SUZIE CHINA
in the **ORIENTAL VIXEN**
She's HOT!

AND **Willing Widows**

Free Pizza.

Buy one, get one free.

Order any SuperStyle pizza and get the next smaller size regular pizza free. Same number of toppings. Offer good at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants shown below through June 30, 1979.

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2601 Gregg 263-3333

Wonders of science and ceramics taught in summer enrichment program

Recommended students continue learning

by MICKIE DICKSON

"I learned that to do an experiment you have to have a purpose, hypothesis and procedure. You get the results then make a conclusion on the experiment. I also learned Newton's three laws of motion is: For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. I also learned to make the first part of a rocket," states Sherri Criswell in her "I learned yesterday" session of the Summer Enrichment Program science class.

"I learned that to experiment isn't just a game. You have to work out something to find out something. Everything is more than meeting the eye. For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction," says John Box in Joe Reed's science class of the Summer Enrichment Program for selected students.

So goes the "I learned" session in the science program for fifth and sixth grade A and B students each morning for two weeks in June.

The Summer Enrichment Program of the Big Spring Independent School District involves recommended fourth, fifth and sixth graders from all the elementary schools in Big Spring.

The program this summer involves a total of approximately 75 disciplined and interested students in ceramics and science. Each session is two weeks, or ten days of class work and field trips under highly qualified instructors and assistants, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The criteria for selection of students for the program varies with the subject matter. Science requires students with an A or B average who are self disciplined enough to operate in an unstructured setting. Ceramics was limited to those who are interested in crafts and are highly motivated to achieve.

Mrs. Darlene Archer, fifth grade teacher at College Heights School, taught ceramics to selected students who had completed the fourth and fifth grades the first two weeks in

June.

She and her assistants, Shirley Marriott and two volunteers, Mrs. Shirley Bell and Mrs. Carol Stephens, helped the students to complete four main projects and numerous small ones. The four projects were an eight inch Christmas tree complete with 75 lights and electrical system, one large flower pot, a pencil holder and a large candlestick.

The ceramics class did some bisque stains on small items. Bisque is the ceramic which has been fired one time on which bisque stains and paints are applied. It takes much patience and skill to do a good job with bisque stains, but they are less expensive to do than glazes.

Joe Reed, Big Spring High School science teacher, is teaching the second session of WONDERS OF SCIENCE to 36 A and B fifth and sixth grade students at Big Spring High School.

The areas of geology, meteorology, physics and biology are being explored, using numerous experiments and activities, including three field trips. The first field trip was to the Agricultural Experiment Station north of Big Spring Thursday. The second field trip will be to the Morgan Ranch Rock Quarry to gather fossils and to look at reptiles. The third trip will be the last day of the program, June 29 at College Heights School on Goliad to launch their rockets.

Some of the experiments performed or observed by the students are observing the changes that take place as water boils, a candle experiment a pendulum experiment and making a nephoscope and a balloon barometer. Compound microscopes will be used to draw algae and stereomicroscopes will be used to look through and draw different objects.

A discussion of fossils and how to hunt for them will be held the day preceding the field trip to the Morgan Ranch Rock Quarry to gather them. Upon their return to class the students will begin leaching the fossils and other artifacts found. The next day the fossils will be removed from the leaching acid and dried, identified and mounted on poster board.

Each day the students work on their rockets. On the last day, June 29, they will launch the rockets and calculate the altitude and the speed each attains.

A discussion will be held on ways the pupils can use what they have learned.

The science students Tuesday were testing their powers of observation by watching the changes that occur in boiling water. The students gathered

around a beaker of water over a gas flame observing first bubbles beginning to form on the bottom, then rising as the top of the beaker becomes cloudy. The bubbles continue to rise faster and steam begins to escape. Convection currents are formed, up one side and down the other. Reed explains that all water has dissolved oxygen in it which makes the bubbles in the water. The students observe that the water level is going down as the water is vaporizing. A small string in the water is going around rapidly, pulled by the currents.

Reed pours in a quantity of salt as the students watch the boiling stop. One student observed that the reason the boiling stopped was that the salt was cool, reducing the temperature. Reed concurred, then explained also that pure water dissolves more rapidly than water with any other chemical in it, therefore the addition of the salt regardless of temperature would have the same result.

The next experiment involved swinging pendulums. The students each learned whether or not the speed which the pendulum operated depended on the length of the pendulum.

The students then observed the changes which take place as a candle burns.

Goliad Middle School had 20 students participating in the science program, Marcy Elementary School had 13 students in the ceramics program and five students in the science class. Kentwood Elementary had nine students in the ceramics class with seven pupils in science. College Heights had six students in the ceramics program and one student in the science class. Moss Elementary had five students in the ceramics program and two in the science program. Washington Elementary School had three in the ceramics program and one in the science program.

Awards were presented to outstanding students after the first session of WONDERS OF SCIENCE, June 15. Charlie Bott was selected as Mr. Science and Annette Rodriguez won the Miss Science trophy. Brenda Shirey won the High Flight Rocket Award for her rocket which soared 379 feet in the air. Kyle Robbins won the Best Rocket Constructed trophy and Tim Carroll won the "fun" Crash and Burn Award. The trophies were engraved loving cups.

The Summer Enrichment Program started 50 1/2 years ago when superintendent Lynn Hise, then



EXERCISING POWERS OF OBSERVATION AND EXPLODING A MYTH — This "watched pot" did boil — in Joe Reed's science class Tuesday, Jance Allen, Brigham Martin, Loretta, Langford (teacher's aide), Kevin Hamlin, Jim Cowan, Mark Corwin and Becky Griffith observed the changes in water as it boils.

assistant superintendent of instruction, asked what was being done to meet the needs of the more capable students. Helen Gladden, curriculum coordinator, began working and came up with a science session in astronomy taught by John Beasley, planetarium director of BSHS Teachers, parents and principals were supportive of the program which has grown over the past three years to include grades four, five and six. Programs are offered from suggestions from teachers and parents, and are curriculum need based. Teachers are carefully chosen for each program offered.

Creative writing, puppetry, arts and crafts, ceramics and science programs have been offered. Science has been offered each summer with a new program each year due to the highest in the field.

The elementary students are excited about attending high school and using the sophisticated equipment

available to them; there such as the altimeter, launch pad and microscopes.

The program is tuition based and self supporting. The tuition pays for all supplies and equipment plus teachers and aides salaries.

The Summer Enrichment Program staff wish to acknowledge and to express their sincere appreciation to Bill and Pat Reed, Jack Barber of Barber Glass and Mirror Company, Kent Morgan, Charles Yates, Shirley Bell and Carol Stephens for their assistance to the program.

Bill and Pat Reed furnished ceramics supplies at a special rate, fixed the kiln at College Heights and fired all the ceramics in their kiln for which there was no room in the school kiln.

Jack Barber furnished the three inch round mirrors for the individual microscopes that the science students constructed.

Kent Morgan opened the Morgan

Ranch Rock Quarry for the students to gather fossils and other artifacts to study.

Charles Yates of the U.S. Government Agricultural Research Service provided interesting programs to the students who visited the Experiment Station.

Shirley Bell and Carol Stephens volunteered their time to assist the ceramics students with their projects.

Section C People, places, things

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,
JUNE 24, 1979



ROCKET LAUNCH — John Box launches his Kadett rocket which he constructed in Wonders of Science Enrichment Program. Arrow shows rocket on blast off over launch pad.



I LEARNED YESTERDAY — Becky Griffith, Adrienne Allen and Becky Bridges concentrate on truths learned Monday in Joe Reed's science program at Big Spring Independent School District Summer Enrichment Program.



COMPARING NOTES — Kenneth Whitehead, Brent Butler, Adrienne Allen, Travis Riley and Becky Bridges discuss findings as they observed water boiling.



FIRST SESSION SCIENCE AWARD WINNERS — Are, pictured left to right, John Box who won the Wonder of Science Award, Brenda Shirey the High Flight Award, Annette Rodriguez, the Miss Science Award, Kyle Robbins, the Best Rocket Award; Tim Carroll won the Crash and Burn Award, Charlie Bott, the Mr. Science Award with Joe Reed, instructor and senior high biology teacher.

Pictures
by
Andrea
Cohen

Area Cinderallas journey to state competition

A caravan of 21 Cinderella Girls, from 4 to 15, all winners, will leave here Sunday morning to represent Big Spring in the State Cinderella Girl Pageant in Denton, June 25-29.

The girls are winners, talent winners and first and second alternates from the Big Spring Cinderella Girl Pageant and the District II Pageant held April 9 and May 13 respectively.

Winners from the State Pageant will advance to the International Cinderella Girl Pageant at Baton Rouge, La. this fall.

The caravan leaves at 9 a.m. this morning from the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brooks, 1755 Purdue, and will return to Big Spring Saturday following a week of pageant rehearsals, preliminaries and final set.

The preliminaries begin Monday with final staging taking place Friday night. Trophies and college scholarships will be awarded at an awards breakfast Saturday morning.

"These 21 girls are the most girls, Big Spring has ever sent to the state competition," says Nelda Colclazer, ABWA sponsor of the pageant system.

Mrs. Colclazer is making her first trip to the state

competition accompanied by Gail Earls and Esther Trantham. These three will be serving on the staff of the Pageant Committee.

"This is a unique pageant," said one mother, "it begins and ends with prayer, there are no swimsuit competitions and the girls aren't judged on beauty. There aren't even any shorts allowed in the teen division."

According to Mrs. Colclazer, the girls will be judged by about eight judges in each division on sportswear, party dress, talent, poise and personality.



WHICH ONE WILL IT BE? — Pictured here are more Big Spring girls on their way to Denton for the State Cinderella Girl Pageant. They are, standing in back, Melynda Grifford and Kasandra Keyes. On knees, left to right, are Tessa Underwood, Anissa Bartee, Amy Osborne, Ginger Brooks and Kimberlee Wing.



PACKED AND READY — Somewhere between Big Spring and Denton, Tex., there's a caravan of Cinderella Hopefuls on their way to the state pageant. Pictured here are Cynthia Mason, Audrey Polo (back), Tymi Brooks, Dawn Underwood, Mary Helen Weaver, Jill Beall, Terri Mears, Valeri Meeks and Felicia Ford.



LET'S GO — These pretty little girls are on their way to Denton for the state Cinderella Girl Pageant. They are, left to right, Karen Johnson, Stacey Mauldin, Cassie Underwood, Kimberly Gee and Marci Weaver.

TwEEN 12 and 20



Husband resents her pen pal

By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Dr. Wallace: I have been married for almost a year and have been writing to a guy in the military in Korea who is like a brother to me.

The problem is that my husband said I shouldn't be writing to him because I'm now a married woman.

He said that when we got married, he got rid of all his stuff from his old girlfriends. I did the same but I think of this guy as just a close friend and I see nothing wrong in writing to him.

Please give me your thoughts. My husband would also like your opinion. — Debby, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Debby: I've seen nothing wrong in corresponding with this boy in Korea, but only with your husband's blessing.

If he won't give it, end the correspondence. The boy in the military should understand.

Dr. Wallace: I'm in desperate need of your help. I'm 15 years old, good looking, have lots of friends and a good-looking boyfriend who is an athlete.

It sounds like I've got it made, but no, I've got fat legs. I'm 5-foot-5 and weigh 125 (50 pounds must be my legs). When I was younger my legs were incredibly skinny. — Donna, Valparaiso, Ind.

Donna: Thick legs cannot be reduced but fat legs can. There are many exercises that can reshape fat legs. Ask your physical education teacher to give you these exercises or to recommend a good book that has the exercises illustrated.

Losing weight in your legs is difficult and it will take a dedicated, faithful program to get them back in shape.

Dr. Wallace: Help! Some nights I can't get to sleep because of all the racket in our house. If it's not my hyperactive brother yelling that he wants out of his room, it's my dad talking on the phone for hours. This does not include a loud television and an older sister who never talks — she yells. — Becky, Delphos, Ohio

Becky: A good set of earplugs (cotton balls will do) will help. Next have a short talk with both mother and dad and tell them what's happening. Have mom spend a little time in your room and let her listen for herself. I still think the earplugs are your best bet.

Write to Dr. Robert Wallace, TwEEN 12 and 20, in care of this newspaper. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Focus on Family Living

Make mealtime a pleasant time

Mealtime can provide nourishment to meet physical as well as psychological needs of family members.

Use the time spent eating together to recognize and strengthen individuals and relationships.

Nutritionists recommend eating slowly. Follow this suggestion for unhurried and relaxed family meals. Such an atmosphere provides the perfect opportunity for family communication.

Follow these tips for adding magic to family meals:

- Set aside mealtime for pleasant sharing. Use this time for family members to tell about the successes of their day or an exciting idea they have.

This isn't to say that there won't be times when unpleasant topics are discussed, but the emphasis is on positive topics.

- Recognize each person at the table.

It might be a comment like, "Jean I thought of you today when I was trying on dresses. Missed having your 'eye for great bargains' along."

Or, "You know Mom, you set very pretty tables."

Recognition can motivate us to grow, reinforce how we see ourselves and open the way to improved communication and relationships.

- Make mealtime a time to remember.

If all family members contribute, mealtime is certain to be a special memory.

Contributions can include

stopping to pick wild flowers for the centerpiece, setting the table or fixing a favorite dish.

—Avoid being judgemental. Practice reacting to a situation or comment without judging it.

How we respond to others is an important factor in building up or tearing down self-image or view-of-self.

—Be realistic in expectations. This goes for actions at the table as well as those away from the table.

Select expectations which are based on age, circumstances and maturity. All family members need to experience success and enjoyment of accomplishing.

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Vo in S

The Methodist was the Saturday R Rhonda S Gary Lynn The Re performed before candela br enhanced daises a centuating The bric of Mr. an Gilbreath, of the gr Mrs. St Stanton. Wedding ceremony Mrs. Roy organ, Mr at the p Traweek, l The brid floor lengt a satin sl into a ch with an o tilly lace from the bodice fea neckline pearls an sleeves of Her f mantilla s to a Juliet lace, com ensemble.

AB ne

The Cac America Women's Spring, m at the La Frances S The presented Christian, manager. Vocator Evalene time em Pharmacy In addi given to Bufton S from the five scho awarded l are Angie Lewis, E Lloyd and ABWA Vivian Le key note "Boss Ni Rolling Sweetwat Reservati by conta president Brazeltor Cactus July mee July 23 in members the offic national meeting Chapter supper a Bank, \$ Room, a speaker Rickey. Officer year w outgoing Swann; t Wiles, Colclazer,

The ne need busi th CLA



Mrs. Gary Lynn Barnes

1939 BSHS reunion Saturday

Big Spring High School class of 1969 is planning their ten year reunion June 30 in the East section of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College.

All 1969 graduates, their families and friends are welcome to attend at 8 p.m. next Saturday.

The registration fee of \$5 may be mailed to Medena Thurman, Sterling City Route, Box 24, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or can be paid at the door.

Attends pageant

Laurie Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Choate is a contestant in the Miss West Texas Scholarship Pageant at Permian High School in Odessa this year. She is sponsored by Big Spring Seed and Chemical.

Laurie is a graduate of Coahoma High School where she was a Big Red Band Twirler four years, a member of the National Honor Society, was Miss Coahoma High School, participated in drama, typing and office education association U.I.L.

She attended Howard College, was one of the original Presidential Classics, a drama major and a member of the Choraleers. She studied dancing under Ora Burson at the Y.M.C.A. for several years.

Laurie is presently employed for the summer at Malone-Hogan Hospital lab. She plans to return to Texas Tech this fall where she is a Junior Dance Major.

There are 27 contestants from the West Texas area entered in the pageant which is sponsored by the Odessa Jaycees and Jaycee-Eltes. The theme of the pageant this year is "Steppin' Out" and the production number is "If They Could See Me Now" from the Broadway musical "Sweet Charity."

Laurie will compete in preliminary swimsuit and evening gown Thursday night and preliminary competition talent Friday night. She will perform a Disco Jazz dance.

Ten finalists will appear June 30 and compete for the title of Miss West Texas and win \$1,200 scholarship to the College of her choice, a \$1,500 wardrobe and the opportunity to compete in the Miss Texas pageant next year.

Monica Barnes, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl. Mark Barnes, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple was feted by a reception in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride graduated from Stanton High School and is attending Bauder College in Arlington.

The groom is a Stanton High School graduate who attended Midland College. He is employed by Menasco Manufacturing, Inc. in Arlington.

Following a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom Lake, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

Vows exchanged in Stanton

The First United Methodist Church, Stanton, was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Rhonda Sue Gilbreath and Gary Lynn Barnes.

The Rev. Davis Edens performed the 7 p.m. rite before a heart-shaped candelabra with spiral candelabums on each side enhanced by yellow roses, daisies and greenery accentuating the altar.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Gilbreath, Stanton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes, Stanton.

Wedding music for the ceremony was performed by Mrs. Roy Pickett at the organ, Mrs. Terry Franklin at the piano and Marc Traweck, Midland, soloist.

The bride chose to wear a floor length gown styled with a satin skirt which flowed into a chapel length train with an organza and chantilly lace overlay falling from the waistline. The bodice featured a sweetheart neckline accented with pearls and wrist length sleeves of chantilly lace.

Her finger-tip length mantilla styled veil attached to a Juliet cap of pearls and lace, completed her bridal ensemble. She carried, a

cascading bouquet of yellow roses, daisies, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Gary Henson, Stanton, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ms. Marcella Hinson, Carrollton, Mo., and Mrs. Rodney Hale, sister of the groom.

Gerald Stanley, Odessa, served as best man to the groom. Groomsman were Scott Creech, Clarendon, and Rodney Hale, brother-in-law of the groom. Terry Smith, Stanton; Johnny Barnes, uncle of the groom and Jody Scrivner, cousin of the bride, served as ushers.

Monica Barnes, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl. Mark Barnes, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

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Following a wedding trip to Possum Kingdom Lake, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

ABWA installs new officers

The Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association, Big Spring, met June 18, 7 p.m. at the La Posada. President Frances Swann presided.

The program was presented by Dorothy Christian, local Avon district manager.

Vocational speaker was Evalene Sturdivant, part-time employee at Bell's Pharmacy.

In addition to the \$500.00 given to the Stephen F. Bufton Scholarship fund from the Cactus Chapter, five scholarships will be awarded locally. Recipients are Angie Fulgham, Tammy Lewis, Erma Ross, Cathy Lloyd and Joan Parmenter.

ABWA National President, Vivian Lewis, Killen, will be key note speaker at the "Boss Night" dinner of the Rolling Plains Chapter, Sweetwater, July 16, 7 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting the local president or Judy Brazelton, Sweetwater.

Cactus Chapter's regular July meeting is changed to July 23 in order to permit our members to participate in the official visit of the national president. The meeting of the Cactus Chapter will be a salad supper at Coahoma State Bank, Signal Mountain Room, at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Rickey.

Officers for the 1979-80 year were installed by outgoing President, Frances Swann; they are Margaret Wiles, president; Nelda Colclazer, vice president;

Gail Earls, recording secretary; Essie Jackson, corresponding secretary; and Laverne Rodgers, treasurer. Guests were Sandra Meadows and Floy Hobbs.

Outgoing President Frances Swann thanked each member for the honor of serving as president of the Cactus Chapter. "It has been a wonderful year that has given me a chance to know and love each of you as we worked together. I'm looking forward to the new year with new opportunities of service to promote the educational advance of women."



Laurie Choate

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Dear Abby

She Wonders Who Caters His Affairs

DEAR ABBY: My husband of six years has just ended his third affair. After the first two, he chose to stay with me, but after this last affair I'm not sure I want to stay with him. He refuses to tell me whether these affairs included sex, although it seems impossible to imagine that they did not. I need to know!

The fact that he won't tell me bothers me more than whether he had sex with these women. Do I have the right to know?

DEAR ROSITA: If he said he had an "affair" don't press him for the particulars. It's not an "affair" unless it's the whole enchilada.

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago I married a good-natured, loving, honest, beautiful little woman from a foreign country. We have had to contend with a variety of cultural differences, but that never was a problem. However, two unresolved problems persist.

The first is the matter of orderliness—or rather the lack of it. She hasn't the faintest idea what "a place for everything and everything in its place" means. She just puts a thing down anywhere, and when she wants it again she can't find it.

The other problem concerns punctuality. She starts getting ready to go out about the time we're supposed to arrive. We have never been on time for a party. Actually, the two problems are related. One reason she's always late is that she can never find the hairbrush. Can you help me?

OPEN TO SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Have you tried to teach her? If not, put everything in its place and stress the importance of returning it there.

As for punctuality, urge her to start getting ready two hours in advance instead of an hour. And if this doesn't help, you've still got a good-natured, loving, beautiful little woman who's hopelessly disorganized and chronically late.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FIFTH GRADER": If I could give a youngster just one piece of advice, it would be read, read, read!

Every public library contains a wealth of information, and it's free for the taking. As much as you want. Discover the history of man, the wonders of science, the beauties of art, the best in literature and the wisdom of the ages. Read for knowledge and pleasure. The person who does not read has no advantage over the person who cannot read.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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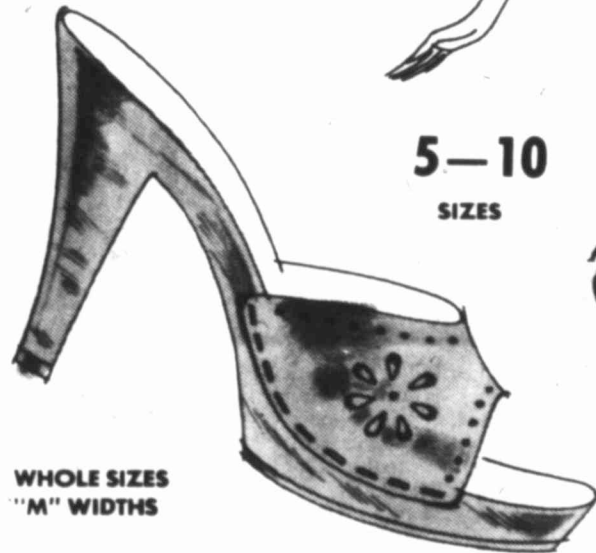
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Mrs. Buz Bennett Robb

Dayton is setting for Saturday rites

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Dayton, Ohio, was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding uniting Sheryl Ann Lagedrost and Buz Bennett Robb.

Performing the 7:30 double ring ceremony was the Rev. Robert Fenwick, rector.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Crawford, Jr., Dayton, Ohio. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Jr., Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar flanked on either side by arrangements of white mums and daisies, two tapers entwined with ivy and chrysanthemums and two candelabrams enhanced by ivy and bows. The pews were marked by bows.

Wedding music for the ceremony was performed by Mrs. Robert Stephens, organist.

The bride chose to wear a gown of white rose-of-Paris lace and nylon tulle over satin featuring a heart-shaped neckline with pearl embroidered lace applique sculptured bodice and long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her full skirt of alternating panels of lace and crystal pleated nylon tulle ruffles formed a chapel length train. A band of lace bordered the three tiered silk illusion veil which completed her bridal ensemble. She carried a bridal bouquet of white catelvia orchids with phalaenopsis and

stephanotis around the center orchid.

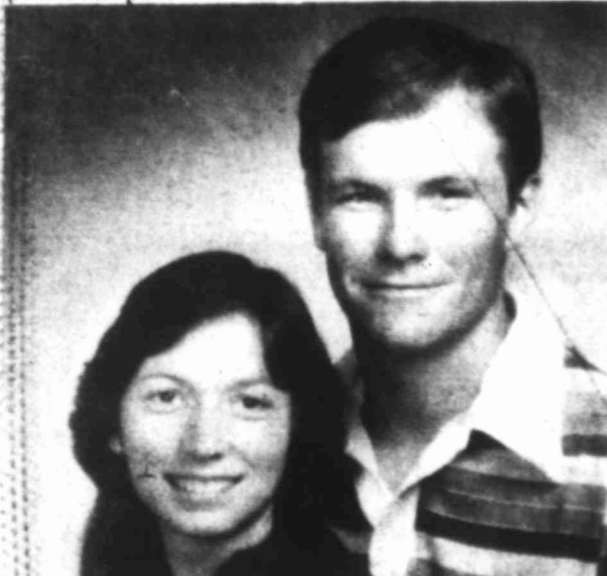
Shelley Hayes, Glenn Elynn, Ill., served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen and Barbara Crawford, sisters of the bride, Tracie Garner, Carroll Cobb and Valerie Futris.

J. Y. Robb, Jr. served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Scott and J. Y. Robb III, brothers of the groom, Keith Burchell, Steve Arnold, Mike Campbell, and Joe Lagedrost and George Crawford, II, brothers of the bride.

The couple was feted after the ceremony with a buffet at Moraine Country Club at Dayton. The buffet was held on the covered patio and the wedding party was entertained by a five-piece band.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, having received her B.S. in communication disorders and her M.S. in speech pathology. She is employed as a speech pathologist by the Dallas Independent School District. The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He received his B.B.A. in business administration from Southern Methodist University and is now employed as an accountant for Ernst & Ernst of Dallas.

Following their wedding trip to Hilton Head Island, S.C. the couple will make their home in Dallas.



AFTERNOON CEREMONY PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Smolko, Houston, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet to Rodney Keith Paige, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Paige, Big Spring. The July 14 ceremony will be performed at 2 p.m. in the Midway Baptist Church in Sand Springs.

Newcomers

Newcomers to the Big Spring area, greeted by Newcomer Greeting Service Hostess Joy Fortenberry during the week of June 8-15 were:

Edwin and Laura Chappell and their daughter Kim, 16, and son Gilbert, 15. The Chappells are from Abilene and enjoy camping, church, sewing and reading. Edwin is the new minister of First United Methodist Church.

Jerry and Sharon Kelly of El Paso and their daughters Erin, 8, and Caryn, 5. Jerry is chaplain of the Federal Prison Camp at Industrial Park. The family's hobbies include hiking, backpacking, tennis, reading and sewing.

Jerome and Judy Edwards of El Paso and their daughters, Deborah, 12, and Deanna, 9. Jerome is Assistant Camp Superintendent of the Federal Prison Camp. The family enjoys skating, handicrafts and crocheting.

Daril and Vickie Pineda of Abilene. Daril is an employee of Cosden Oil and Chemical Company. The couple enjoys plants and fishing.

Jackie and DeLana Cooper of Pampa. The couple have two sons, Curtis, 9, and Jayme, 6. Jackie is in oil field work. The couple's hobbies are fishing, plaster painting and motorcycles.

David Greko, an engineer for Atlantic Richfield, from St. Louis, Mo. David's interests are cars, fishing and camping.

Charles and Jackie Scott and daughter Lori, 4, of El Paso. Charles is a correction officer for the Federal Prison Camp. The family enjoys horses and reading.

Rodney and Frances Pierce and daughter Kimberly, 2, of El Paso. Rodney is a Federal Prison Camp Correction Officer. The family enjoys camping, bowling, ceramics, motorcycles, fishing and sewing.

Duane Marcum and daughter Jennifer, 10, and son Jeffery, 4, of Giddings. Duane works at Security State Bank. The family enjoys Eastern Star, arts and crafts and working as a teacher's aide.

David M. Springer of Bryan. David is an engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company and likes to water ski and swim.

Tommy R. and Johnnie Lucas and their daughters Tammy, 12, and Jeannie, 4, of San Antonio. Tommy is in public relations with Transafe Company. The family's interests include sewing, golf and horses.

Don and Gena Franke and daughter Kiste, 7, of Baird. Don is in farming. The family enjoys ceramics and gardening.

Gregory Basinger of Salton Gregory, is an engineer for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, and likes to water ski, snow ski and listen to records.

Camilo and Eva Chapa of Sweetwater. Camile is an employee of Big Spring Security North Side. The couple enjoys golfing, hiking, tennis and reading.

Manuel and Chris Maldonado and son Manuel, 2, from Angleton. Manuel works for Berkley Homes. The couple's interests include fishing, reading, sewing and handicrafts.



FT. WORTH RITES PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Alden, Ft. Worth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jeanne L. to Randy D. Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Christian, 3207 Cornell. The wedding will take place in the St. Bartholomew Catholic Church, Ft. Worth, on August 31 at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mark Simeroth, associate pastor, will perform the rites.

For the record Mrs. Stanley Lewis' JIMMAIES CAKE

FOR THE RECORD Mrs. Stanley Lewis' cake on Thursday's Food Page should read:

Mrs. Stanley Lewis' JIMMAIES CAKE
2 cups sugar
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
In sauce pan combine:
1/2 cup Crisco
2 tablespoons cocoa
1 stick oleo

1 cup water
Bring to a boil and mix:
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 beaten eggs

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Pour batter into a 9x12x2 inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

ICING
6 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons cocoa
1 stick oleo

Boil a few minutes then add 1 box sifted powdered sugar with 1/2 cup nuts and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat until smooth and spread on cake.

News from Heritage Museum

The first response to the museum's request for early day pictures of people and events, was from Miss Elsie Willis who brought in some early day photographs. Gerri Atwell, curator, says she is hopeful that others will follow suit. Also, she said these photographs will be copied and returned to the owners.

Out of state tourists continue to tour the museum. Recent ones were from West Virginia, North Dakota, Florida, Pennsylvania, Mississippi, New Mexico, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, as well as from many Texas towns.

A group of students from the West Side Center visited the museum last week, with their teachers and helpers: Cheryl Everman, Margie Johnson, Adella Bell, Cynthia Aguilar, Aurora Puga and Maria Rangell.

An 1888 doll has been donated to the museum as a memorial to Pearl and Joe Cole, by Sue Ruse. The doll is being restored and will be on display when completed.

Recent new and renewal members are Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Griffin II, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harwell.

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9:00 p.m. on Thursdays

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Setting the scene for the greatest day of your lives, your wedding day!

Window shop our large selection of wedding and home furnishings

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Just phone 263-7331, and list the things you no longer want in the Big Spring Herald Want Ads.

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No Exchanges
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No Approvals
No Alterations

Bra's 1/2 Off
Lingerie 1/3 Off

Fire Islander 1/3 Off

The Tomboy
220 Main

FEHC met Tuesday

The Fairview Extension Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, with the hostess calling the meeting to order.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Griffith, who quoted from I Peter 1:3-9. The thought for the day was "the women who drive from the back seat are no worse than the men who cook from the dining table."

Roll call was answered by five members with "my most ridiculous purchase." Mrs. Ina Richardson gave the program on "your feet and you." She stated that the feet played an important role, complementing different parts of the human body.

The club voted to disband until Sept. 4 when they will meet again in Mrs. Griffith's home.

The door prize was won by Mrs. John Walker.

Be a Swinger like Great Grandmother.

We haven't seen a chair like this for generations. So it's probably new to you. Not quite a rocker, it acts more like great grandmother's porch glider. Hard Rock Maple. Nice deep upholstery. Very pleasant feel. Once customers start swinging, we can hardly stop them long enough to deliver it home.

\$225²⁵

CARTER'S FURNITURE
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MRS. GARY HUGH WALLACE

Couple exchange rings and vows

Miss Linda Beth Barr became the bride of Gary Hugh Wallace in a ceremony held Saturday afternoon in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Tom Lakey, Lubbock, officiating at the 3 p.m. event.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Colvin, Jr., Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wallace, Coahoma.

The couple stood before an arch candelabra enhanced by a palm tree flanked with baskets of white gladiolus, chrysanthemums, blue and yellow daisy poms and baby's breath. The bride's aisle was marked with lace bows.

Mrs. Jerrell Barbee, organist, accompanied Miss Janie Wallace, sister of the groom, on the wedding selections.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her father, wore silk organza over a bridal taffeta gown. The empire waist was enhanced by a sheer yoke with an oval neckline and a standup collar embellished with Victorian lace and seed pearls. Her full length skirt applied with seed pearls, ended in a flounce. The long sleeves, fashioned with lace and seed pearls, ended in circles.

Her chapel length train fell gracefully from the back waistline edged with Victorian lace. A finger-tip length veil of silk illusion edged in Victorian lace was attached to a cap of lace and seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath. The maid of honor, Miss Kerre Brown, Big Spring, carried three long-stemmed yellow roses tied with apricot ribbon and baby's breath.

Cari Morrison, Quitaque, attended her cousin as junior bridesmaid. She carried one long-stemmed yellow rose tied with apricot ribbon. The bride's attendants wore dotted white print over blue dresses with round necklines with deep ruffles extending over the shoulder, ending in floor length full skirts with a deep flounce edged in lace.

Bill Lewis, Big Spring, served as best man. Junior groomsman was Cross Morrison, Quitaque, cousin of the bride. Mike Wallace,

Coahoma, brother of the groom and James Colvin, step-brother of the bride, seated the guests.

Craig Wallace, cousin of the groom served as candlelighter. Jason Baskin, Houston, was ring-bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barr were feted with a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was covered with a full length lace table cloth over white taffeta, centered with a silver candelabrum entwined with yellow, white and blue daisy poms with baby's breath. The three tiered cake, iced in pale blue was enhanced by white daisies topped with wedding bells.

Serving at the refreshment table were Melissa Frank, Forsan and Vicki Hamilton, Roanoke. Silver and crystal appointments were used.

The groom's table featured a hurricane lamp surrounded with yellow daisies on a blue floor length cloth. A strawberry cake featuring the groom's monogram was served with china and silver appointments.

Mrs. Russell Neefe, sister of the bride, served at the registry. Out-of-town relatives attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wallace, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Stubblefield, Ruel Lasseter, Mrs. C.E. Trevilion and Mrs. Bob McElreath, all of Burk Burnett; Mrs. R.V. Morgan, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Colvin, Sr., Turkey; Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Hamilton, Roanoke and Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Morrison, Quitaque.

Members of the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School. She plans to attend the University of Houston in the fall. The groom also graduated from Coahoma High School. He is currently attending Howard College where he is employed in the Veteran's Affairs Office. He will attend the University of Houston Pharmacy School in the fall.

Following their wedding trip to the Dallas-Fort Worth area the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Art Club has Long

Members of the Big Spring Art Association were presented a program by Scott Long at the June meeting. Long, introduced by Program Chairman Jean Hensley, is from Portland, Oregon. He had conducted local classes in stained glass. He showed slides of completed pieces, then demonstrated cutting glass into odd shapes, applying copper foil, which is more manageable than lead cane, the use of flux, soldering the foil and using "patina."

President Becky Smiley conducted a brief business meeting, welcoming as guests Mrs. Womack and her daughter, Desmond; Dixie Powell, Gilbert Webb, Maurice Smith and Bobby Broughton.

Because of remodeling, the "Rodeo Exhibit" will not be held at Big Spring Savings.

Snyder will hold its annual 4th of July Art Show, lasting one day. Entries should be brought to the Scurry County Barn in Towle Park between 1 and 7 p.m., July 2nd, and will have to be picked up between 8 and 9 p.m. on July 4th.

Crosbyton Art Festival will be held June 30. Paintings accepted June 29, 5 to 9 p.m. and June 30, 8 to 10 a.m. The judge will be Duard Campbell of Lubbock.

The Tri-State Arts and Crafts Exhibit will be held in Carlsbad, N.M., Aug. 5-24. Judges are Dr. Don Sudlow, Professor Fine Arts, State University of California at Northridge, Calif. and Richard Wickstrom, Director Fine Arts at NCSU, Las Cruces, N.M. Entry details will be given later.

"Tipping of the Brush": 1st place to a pencil drawing by Patricia Peterson Klotz; 2nd place to "Old Indian," oil portrait by Dorothy Pearce; 3rd place to "Bird in Cactus," by Roberta Ross.

Hostesses were Mary Horn and Nita Moser.



MRS. GLYNN KING

Texas City is site of June 16 ceremony

Angela Ann Fields became the bride of Glynn King in a candlelight ceremony at the Church of Christ in Texas City, June 16. The double ring wedding was performed by Gus White.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Fields of Texas City and Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. King of Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ensemble of her own design made by her mother and grandmother. The gown of bridal satin was covered completely with chiffon and chantilly lace. The full skirt was formed of three layers of gathered ruffles of chantilly lace which extended to the floor forming a train. A cape of lace was attached to a fitted bodice which was lined with bridal satin and covered with chiffon.

The bride wore a Juliette cap covered with seed pearls and she wore baby's breath in her hair.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies and white baby mums accented with white satin streamers.

Maid of honor was Dana Wilburn of Texas City. Bridesmaids were Cathy Ennon of Texas City and Debbie Collins of Texas City.

Best man was Tim Watson of Texas City. Groomsman were Scott Walker of Texas City and Kent Wroe of Frankston, Texas.

Ushers were Brian Fields, brother of the bride of Texas City, and Bill Grubb, brother-in-law of the groom of Ft. Worth.

A reception was held in the Captain's Room of the Nessler Center following the ceremonies.

After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, the couple will make their home in Texas City where he is employed with Southwestern Bell.

Angela is a graduate of Texas City High School. She attended the University of Houston for one year, and is currently a nursing student at College of the Mainland.

Glynn is a graduate of Texas City High School. He attended Abilene Christian College.

Neefe's honored Thursday

A house warming party was held Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. Russell Neefe and children at 2600 Apache Drive at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 40 guests attended including out-of-town guests James McDonad, London, England; Mrs. Barbara Hill and son, Tommy of Odessa, sister of Neefe.

Hostesses were Karen Harrison, Joyce Carroll, Sara Hull, Rhonda Martin, Janice Hopper and Pam Robey.

The hostess gift was a silk floral arrangement. Punch, hors d'oeuvres and finger sandwiches were served using silver and crystal appointments.

Americans find fish fascinating

Watch anyone — child or adult — gaze in wonder at a tropical fish tank and it's easy to see why fishkeeping is one of America's most popular pastimes. Bright, colorful tropical fish that peacefully swim through a miniature ocean are fascinating to children as well as adults. It's no wonder tropical fishkeeping is second only to photography, America's favorite hobby.

Over 20 million Americans own tropical aquariums housing a total of some 340 million fish, according to a survey conducted by Frost and Sullivan, New York. Over 90 percent of these aquatic pets are fresh-water species; salt water fish, while generally more colorful, require more care.

There are a number of reasons why people find fish fascinating. First of all, for a minimal investment anyone can get their feet wet in the world of tropical fishkeeping. Fish, especially the fresh water species such as guppies, are perhaps the most inexpensive pets to own.

The extent to which a child — or an adult — gets involved in setting up a tropical fish aquarium is, of course, a matter of personal choice. For as little as \$15-\$20, most pet shops sell a small tank, a few tropical fish, a box of food and plants.

Phoebe proud of braces

NEW YORK, N.Y. — It used to be that a mouthful of braces could wipe the smile off a teen-ager's face. But not anymore. Braces are getting so tidy-looking that the prospect of sporting braces for a year or two doesn't bother most teens at all.

Just ask Phoebe Cates, who flashes her braces on the cover of a recent issue of Seventeen Magazine. Phoebe is one of the 3.7 million American teenagers who visit an orthodontist every week to check their progress in the battle against wayward teeth. Phoebe's wearing the most popular kind of braces today: tiny metal squares cemented to the front of the teeth with a wire strung through each square. They look neater than the old band-and-bar apparatus.

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JUNIOR DRESSES

- SIZES 3-15

1/2 off

MISSES-LADIES DRESSES

- SUMMER SUITS SIZES 4-20

1/2 off

STORE HOURS 10 AM - 6 PM

Caudill's

Specialty Shop

Highland Center on the Mall



AUGUST WEDDING PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Bauer, San Angelo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie to David Englert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben J. Englert, 1102 Grafa. The ceremony will be performed August 4 in San Angelo.



BAPTIST CEREMONY PLANNED — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Franklin, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lynda Gayl to Leslie Roy Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Henson, Tarzan, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Wood, Dimmitt. Wedding vows will be spoken July 28 in the Midway Baptist Church in Big Spring.

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Mrs. Phillip Evan Boyd

Mathews-Boyd vows exchanged

The apostolic faith Church was the setting of the Friday evening candlelight ceremony uniting Darlean Idell Mathews and Phillip Evan Boyd in holy wedlock.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mathews, 1305 Lindbergh and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Boyd, Leakey.

Rev. James Huster, pastor, performed the 8 p.m. rite before an altar and arch draped with flowering tea leaf vines and baskets of blue parrot tulips on each side with tiered candelabrum accented with baskets of lights and blue cathedral tapers and greenery.

Wedding music was provided by Jim Boyd, vocalist, and Ellen Slagle at the piano, brother and sister of the groom from Leakey.

A floor-length gown of white knit was worn by the bride as she was presented down the aisle by her uncle, Joe Mathews, Lubbock. The bridal gown featured a rounded neckline and fitted full-length sleeves ending in scallops of Victorian lace at the wrist. The veil was fashioned of Victorian lace and seed pearls that bordered chapel-length train.

A cascading bouquet of white daisies, baby's breath, blue wild roses, tiger lilies and forget-me-nots accented with blue streamers and doves was carried by the bride.

Carolyn Fowler, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. She was attired in a floor-length gown of blue knit featuring a sheer blue and white shoulder length cape edged with lace. She wore a blue candlelight

hat adorned with a blue chrysanthemum and baby's breath. Her bouquet was of white daisies, baby's breath, blue chrysanthemums and forget-me-nots.

Gene Fowler, Big Spring, served his brother-in-law as best man. Ushers were Jim Boyd, brother of the groom and Kelly Stevenson, nephew of the groom, both from Leakey.

Candlelighters were Shelly and Kelly Stevenson, Leakey, niece and nephew of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd were feted with a reception in the church parsonage following the wedding. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jim Boyd, Leakey, sister-in-law of the groom.

The table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace. A centerpiece arrangement of blue mums, tiger lilies, forget-me-nots, white daisies and baby's breath enhanced the setting. Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve punch, mints and nuts. The three-tiered wedding cake was topped with the traditional bride and groom figurines accented with blue roses and bells.

Serving at the reception table were Mrs. Omer Sherman, Margaret Bradley, Shelly Stevenson and Brenda Boyd.

The bride attended Big Spring High School. The groom attended Borden County High School and is employed as a welder.

The couple will make their home in Leakey upon returning from their wedding trip to an undisclosed destination.

Stork club

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barlow, 4215 Parkway, a daughter, Sonia Michelle, at 5:39 p.m. on June 16, weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billings, 3913 Hamilton, a son, Michael Roy, on June 17 at 9:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mier, Garden City Route, a daughter, Cecilia, on June 17 at 10:54 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weaver, 1615 Jennings, a son, Christopher Michael, on June 18 at 5 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long, Rt. 2, Box 10-D, a daughter, Amanda Faith, on June 18 at 3:57 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Castillo, Colorado City, a daughter, Krisha Nicole, on June 19 at 1:48 p.m., weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kilpatrick, 2706 Cindy Lane, a son, Matthew Jared, on June 21 at 1:08 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Eugene Forman, 4106 Muir, a son, Elliott Dean, on June 22 at 3:54 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Carpenter, Lamesa, a daughter, Patricia Leann, on June 21 at 5:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Ross, 802 Pine, a daughter, Grace Salena, on June 21 at 7 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Erwin, Jr., Colorado City, a son, John Randolph III, on June 13 at 3:57 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Tucker, 1603 Harding, a son, William Marshall, on June 15 at 5:15 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, Jr., a son, Floyd Franklin, on June 16 at 9:40 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nichols, Rt. 1, Box 469A, Meadow Brook Rd., a son, Jeffrey David, on June 16 at 12:58 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 2 ounces.

COWPER CLINIC AND HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Christensen, Star Route, Knott, a son, John Andrew, on June 18 at 7:38 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 3/4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Shaw, 1905 Wasson Rd., a daughter, Toni Michele, on June 19 at 6:08 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

Nutrition program menu

MONDAY

Spaghetti
Corn
Blackeyed Peas
Peach Half
Pudding
Rolls
Milk

TUESDAY

Turkey and Noodles
Glazed Carrots
Spinach
Fruit Cup
Cake
Rolls
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak, Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
June Peas
Jello
Fench Cobbler
Rolls
Milk

THURSDAY

Meat Loaf
Macaroni and Cheese
Green Beans
Applesauce or Beets
Brownies
Rolls
Milk

FRIDAY

Fish or Chili Mac or Barbecue Weiners
Mixed Greens
Pinto Beans
Cole Slaw
Cookie
Cornbread
Milk

Attend
The
Church
Of
Your
Choice
Sunday



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Item	Community Stainless		Deluxe Stainless	
	40% SALE RETAIL	REGULAR RETAIL	40% SALE RETAIL	REGULAR RETAIL
Teaspoon	\$1.85	\$3.25	\$1.35	\$2.25
Fruit Spoon, Serrated	1.85	3.25	1.50	2.50
Place/Soup Spoon	2.25	3.75	1.65	2.75
Tall Drink Spoon	2.25	3.75	1.65	2.75
Place Fork	2.25	3.75	1.65	2.75
Salad Fork	2.25	3.75	1.65	2.75
Seafood Fork	2.25	3.75	1.65	2.75
Butter Spreader	3.00	5.00	1.85	2.75
Place Knife, Serrated	3.00	6.00	1.85	2.75
Steak Knife	3.00	6.50	3.30	5.50
Pistol Handle Knife	3.00	6.00	1.85	2.75
Pistol Handle Steak Knife	3.00	6.50	3.30	6.00
Butter Knife	3.30	5.50	3.30	5.50
Sugar Spoon	2.40	4.00	1.80	3.00
Tablespoon	3.00	5.00	2.70	4.50
Pierced Tablespoon	3.00	5.00	2.70	4.50
Serving Fork	3.90	6.50	3.30	5.50
Dessert Server	3.90	6.50	3.45	5.75
Gravy Ladle	4.20	7.00	3.60	6.00

ONEIDA
The silverware that sets the standard of excellence.
Hurry! Sale Ends July 21, 1979

First son born to Floyd Green

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, Jr., 1902 Hale, announce the birth of their first son, Floyd Franklin.

The infant made his debut June 16 in Malone-Hogan Hospital at 9:40 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and 1/2 ounce. He was 19 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents

are Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bracy, Jr., Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green, Sr., 1502 Robin, are the paternal grandparents.

Welcoming their new little brother home were the couple's other children, Stephanie Michelle, 3 and Katherine Marie, 1 1/2 years.



JULY WEDDING DATE SET - Mrs. Paul Rodriguez, 608 Golad, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Olga G. Arriaga, to Andrew F. Ortega, son of Albina G. Flores, 508 N.E. 8th. The ceremony will be performed July 21 in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Father James Delaney officiating.

Baptist ceremony unites couple

Tammy Payne became the bride of Dale Gray in a ceremony held June 15, 7 p.m., in the Primitive Baptist Church with the Rev. Ben Houze officiating.

Pam Jones provided the solo. The bride chose to wear a long gown of baby blue trimmed in white lace with an empire bodice and a white picture hat.

The bridal bouquet was of pink carnations and roses with baby's breath and blue ribbon.

Freda Lanspery, Big Spring, served as matron of honor. Eric Lanspery served the groom as best men.

The bride was given in marriage by Travis L. Gray, father of the groom.

A reception was held in the church recreation room honoring the couple.

Ruth Houze registered the guests.

The bride's table was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with white lace.

Crystal and silver appointments were used to serve the two-tiered wedding cake trimmed with blue roses with a bride and groom figure on top.

The couple, both graduates of Big Spring High School, will make their home in Big Spring upon their return from a brief stay at Lake Colorado City.

Mrs. Gray is employed at Newsom's Grocery. The groom works for Cook Appliance.

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• Separates • Evening Wear
• Lingerie • Scarves • Jewelry
• Hats

OUR ENTIRE SPRING—SUMMER STOCK REDUCED

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Chance To Buy Furs At
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